Lifestyle
Try the Connecticut steamed cheeseburger A3

Middlesex East
Wong working to protect environment with ORI B1

$2.00

***

Wilmington Library News:

Fixit clinic will be held on Saturday, August 3

▲ Wilmington Memorial Library is seeking volunteer coaches for our first ever Fixit Clinic on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m.! Fixit Clinics are events where neighbors come together and help each other fix broken items, from appliances to electronics to clothing and more. Fill out the survey online! (Courtesy photo)

Adult Programs

Learn to Cross Stitch
Monday, July 15, 6 p.m.
New to needlework? Head of Circulation Lisa Crispin will teach you the basics in this two-session workshop. Materials provided.

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, July 15, 6 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! This group meets every Monday night in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, July 16, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 17, 2 p.m.
Saturday, July 20, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers
Friday, July 19, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

VIRTUAL Poetry Circle
Saturday, July 20, 9:15 a.m.
Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at *adultservices@wilmlibrary.org*. Please include the title of the program in the subject heading. This event will be held over Zoom. You will receive an invite from the presenter prior to the program date.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup
Monday, July 15, 10 a.m.
The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Outdoor Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, July 16, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Preschool Storytime outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

Acrobat Li Liu
Tuesday, July 16, 6 p.m.
Li Liu will perform hand balancing, plate spinning, ribbon dancing, and more along with teaching attendees about the Chinese language and culture! All ages

Music with Dara: Boats, Trains, Planes with Wings
Wednesday, July 17, 10 a.m.
This special Music with Dara program will include a story or two mixed in with an assortment of songs centering around transportation! Ages 2-5, siblings welcome

Pals and Popsicles
Wednesday, July 17, 3 p.m.
Attend our July book group while enjoying popsicles with friends! Calling all summer bookworms! Attend our book group while enjoying popsicles with friends! Book choice TBD. This book group will meet on Wednesdays between July 3 and July 24 (four sessions). Please sign up for each session individually. Ages 8-12

Family Movie Night: Wall-E
Wednesday, July 17, 5 p.m.
Wear your pjs and bring something comfy to sit on for this special library event! Watch Wall-E and enjoy delicious popcorn! All ages

Outdoor Baby Time
Thursday, July 18, 10 a.m.
Join us at Baby Time outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Teen Green Cookin' the Books
Thursday, July 18, 1 p.m.
Join us for the teen version of the popular adult program! Pick up a copy of the cookbook & choose a recipe (or find a recipe from the book online), then bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes! There are two options for this program: The Green Teen Cookbook by Laurane Marchive and Pam McElroy or One Pot, Pan, Planet by Anna Jones. Grades 6-12

Manga Tryouts
Thursday, July 18, 3:30 p.m.
Have a say in manga purchased for the teen collection with this new club! During each meeting, we'll sample 1st volumes of different manga, and vote on whether it should be added to WML's collection. Grades 6-12

Read to Stormy
Thursday, July 18, 4 p.m.
Practice your reading skills with Therapy Dog, Stormy! Sign up for a 15 minute session! Grades K-6

Drop-in Storytime
Friday, July 19, 10:30 a.m.
Join us at our Drop-In Storytimes! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 2-6

Plant Swap
Saturday, July 20, 2 p.m.
Bring a cutting or two (or a dozen) or a rooted plant, and pick up a new one! Teens and adults

Teen DnD
Saturday, July 20, 3 p.m.
Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to play with? This month's session will be IN PERSON at the library. You may also participate on Discord, a private server. We use DnDBeyond to track and create our characters. Grades 6-12

Additional Information

Book Store Next Door
The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for $1 and hardcovers for $2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming
The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to *wilmlibrary.org* to register or call 978-658-2967.

Advertisement

It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

MORE IMPORTANT REMINDERS ABOUT SCAMS

Taxpayers should be alert to fake communications from scammers posing as legitimate organizations in the tax and financial community, including the IRS and the states. These messages can arrive in the form of an unsolicited text or email to lure unsuspecting victims to provide valuable personal and financial information that can lead to identity theft, including phishing and smishing.

The IRS never initiates contact with taxpayers by email, text or social media regarding a bill or tax refund. As a reminder: Never click on any unsolicited communication claiming to be the IRS as it may surreptitiously load malware. It may also be a way for malicious hackers to load ransomware that keeps the legitimate user from accessing their system and files.

Individuals should never respond to tax-related phishing or smishing or click on the URL link. Instead, the scams should be reported by sending the email or a copy of the text/SMS as an attachment to phishing@irs.gov.

The IRS also warns taxpayers to be wary of messages that appear to be from friends or family but that are possibly stolen or compromised email or text accounts from someone they know. This remains a popular way to target individuals and tax preparers for a variety of scams. Individuals should verify the identity of the sender by using another communication method; for instance, calling a number they independently know to be accurate, not the number provided in the email or text.

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Local students graduate from Emmanuel College

BOSTON — Emmanuel College in Boston celebrated its 102nd Commencement on Saturday, May 18, 2024, adding hundreds of graduates to the global network of Emmanuel alumni who are making their mark on the world. The following local students graduated from Emmanuel:

• **Skylar Smith of Wilmington.** Smith received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a concentration in Developmental Psychology during the ceremony. Smith graduated cum laude.

• **Stephen Daley of Wilmington.** Daley received a Bachelor of Arts in Marketing during the ceremony. Daley graduated magna cum laude.

• **Joshua Rainone of Wilmington.** Rainone received a Bachelor of Arts in a double major in English and Secondary Education during the ceremony. Rainone graduated summa cum laude and with distinction in the field of study.

• **Donalissa Alphonse of Wilmington.** Alphonse received a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry with a concentration in Forensic Science during the ceremony.

Emmanuel College — a Catholic, coeducational, residential, liberal arts and sciences college in Boston — has been educating critical thinkers, ethical decision makers and community leaders since 1919. Situated in Boston's Fenway neighborhood within the Longwood Medical and Academic Area, Emmanuel's 17-acre campus is home to nearly 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community.

Emmanuel's more than 70 programs in the arts, humanities, education, natural sciences, business and nursing foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's commitment to educate the whole person and prepare students to emerge as tomorrow's leaders.

For more information, visit *www.emmanuel.edu*.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

FUN ON THE FOURTH RECAP!
If you missed Wilmington's Fun on the 4th celebration or would like to take a look at some of the great segments WCTV produced showcasing Wilmington, we've got you covered!

CARNIVAL INTERVIEWS Day 1
WCTV Creative Assistant Katherine Murphy spent the first day of the Wilmington Fourth of July Carnival getting to know some of the volunteers manning the different booths on the common. You might recognize some familiar faces!

CLASSIC CAR SHOW (four segments)
WCTV intern and car guy Aidan Guyette had some Fun on the 4th getting to know the story behind several cars from the Antique Car Show. Aiden spent time with 4 different car enthusiasts and their cars. Each segment, 4 in total, gives us a great overview of just some of the many cars that were on display during the festivities and what is special about each car and their owners!

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:
Monday July 15, 7 p.m. Select Board
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

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Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.
To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at *WCTV.org*.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham St., Wilmington

Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.
Questions about WCTV? Contact: *info@wctv.org*.

Lifestyle

Keep the summertime vibes going with lavender plants

Most varieties of Lavender produce tall, purple flowers with a strong fragrance, although certain varieties produce a striking white flower with an equally appealing fragrance. (Heather Burns photo)

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

Summertime is known for its laid back, relaxing vibe.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could somehow capture the relaxation of summer and add it to our stressful lives throughout the entire year?

Well, the answer to this question has literally been right under your nose with the soothing powers of the Lavender plant!

Known for its intoxicating, sweet fragrance, lavender has historically been used as a home remedy for insomnia, anxiety, depression and fatigue.

According to Mount Sinai Hospital, scientific evidence suggests that lavender used in aromatherapy, massage therapy, and consumed in herbal tea can slow the activity of the nervous system, improve sleep quality, promote relaxation and lift the mood of people who suffer from sleep disorders.

Often nicknamed "the herb of love," lavender is a relative of the mint herb, and grown throughout southern Europe, Australia, and in the United States.

Locally, lavender is in peak season from late May to mid-July, but generally, lavender is available year-round with just a few sporadic weeks throughout the year of downtime.

Most varieties of lavender produce purple colored flowers, although certain varieties produce a striking white flower.

It is relatively easy to grow lavender, as it is a perennial plant that will come back year after year.

When considering adding lavender to your own home garden, be sure to choose a variety that is hardy enough for the cold New England climate.

The most common varieties of lavender are English, French, Spanish and special hybrid varieties, but English varieties tend to do well in the New England climate, and will produce an abundance of fragrant, purple flowers that can have many applications in your home and kitchen.

When choosing a spot in your garden to add lavender plants, keep in mind that lavender prefers well drained soil and requires plenty of sunlight.

New plantings should be watered regularly, but not over watered, until the plants are well established.

Once established, lavender plants are very low maintenance. They are drought tolerant, requiring watering only once or twice a week, and require little to no fertilizer.

It is recommended to prune lavender after the flowering period is over to maintain the plant's size. Unpruned lavender plants, like its relative the mint plant, tend to spread over time and may take up more of your garden than you originally intended.

Lavender has been used for centuries to help purify the body and spirit as an additive to bath water, or hung in the home for the soothing effects of its sweet aroma.

Today, lavender is still a common additive to soaps and body lotions for its aromatic fragrance and calming effects.

However, in recent years, lavender has also become a popular flavoring for both sweet and savory dishes.

Lavender for cooking purposes can be purchased fresh or dried, but be sure to purchase lavender that is specifically for cooking rather than ornamental or aroma lavender that is usually sold in craft stores.

Typically, the most common variety of lavender to cook with is English Lavender, although French Lavender also offers a particularly sweet flavor that may work well with certain dishes.

Fresh cooking lavender can be found at Farmers Markets, and dried lavender can be found in specialty cooking stores, organic markets, and health food stores.

Fresh lavender can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week.

Dried lavender is typically easier to use for the home chef as it has a much longer shelf life of one to two years and adds only a few calories per tablespoon with no added fat or cholesterol.

When shopping for quality culinary lavender, look for a vibrant purple-blue color with a spicey, minty fragrance rather than an overly perfume-like aroma.

For cooking purposes, fresh lavender lends itself well to enhance salads, teas, and cocktails. It is also a hit on the dessert table mixed citrus and other fruits, or for more upscale desserts like Creme Brulee.

Dried lavender is very versatile in the kitchen, as it makes a great addition to rubs, marinades and sauces.

Elevate your favorite summer drinks with the addition of dried lavender to iced tea, iced coffee, lemonade or your favorite fruity cocktail.

It is also easy to incorporate dried lavender into your favorite cookie, pie or cake recipes for that extra layer of flavor depth.

For the ultimate, relaxing summer treat, try adding lavender to your favorite homemade sorbet or ice cream recipe, or look for Lavender-Vanilla ice cream at your favorite ice cream parlor.

This year, there is no need to panic that summer is nearly half over. Keep that relaxing summer vibe going throughout the entire year with the addition of fresh and dried lavender to your home, kitchen and garden.

Try the Connecticut steamed cheeseburger

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

With so many great eats in New England, it's easy to forget that Connecticut is a foodie destination in its own right. If your travels take you south, make sure you take a pit stop to try a truly unique Connecticut dish — the steamed cheeseburger.

Connecticut has a deep burger history — in fact, it's known as the home of the hamburger. The Library of Congress recognizes Louis' Lunch restaurant in New Haven as having served the first hamburger in 1900 after placing ground steak between two pieces of toast for a hurried customer; it's also thought to be the oldest continuously operating hamburger restaurant in the country.

Nutmeg State innovators continued to evolve the simple meal as it grew in popularity, and 20 years later the steamed cheeseburger came onto the scene in Middletown, Connecticut — during the Great Depression, steamed cheese on a roll was a cheap and filling meal for workers, and the tradition stuck.

The best (and maybe only) place to find a steamed cheeseburger today is Meriden, a small city just off I-91 located between Hartford and New Haven. Once a manufacturing hub, the "Silver City" used to produce cutlery, metalware, and decorative lamps.

Ted's Restaurant on Broad Street has been serving up steamed cheeseburgers since 1959, and is a favorite among locals to this day; the three-booth hole-in-the-wall is easy to overlook, so make sure to keep an eye out as you're driving by.

What sets this Connecticut classic apart from traditional cheeseburgers? Cooking with steam removes the need for adding grease or oil, which can negatively affect blood pressure, raise cholesterol, and lead to heart disease. Steaming also helps remove fat, while retaining the juiciness of the burger.

Ground beef and cheddar cheese are set in small metal tins and placed in a steam cabinet. The high heat cooks the burger to juicy perfection, and the gooey hot cheese is poured on top. Finish it off with your favorite burger toppings on a bulkie roll, and you've got a quintessential taste of Connecticut.

The burger texture is slightly different from a traditional cheeseburger, but the juiciness allows the flavor to take center stage — best of all, you walk away without that greasy, oily feeling. Ted's has even taken the steamed cheeseburger to the next level, offering several variations that range from takes on Southwestern and barbecue cuisine to Hawaii- and California-inspired.

For a true New England classic, make sure to give the Connecticut steamed cheeseburger a try.

◀ Ted's Restaurant in Meriden, CT, has been serving steamed cheeseburgers for 65 years. Both the meat and cheese are steamed to create a unique take on an American classic. (Rosalyn Impink photo)

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Upcoming local events

July 11, Blood drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, 70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury. 12:30 - 5 p.m. Visit *redcrossblood.org* to schedule an appointment. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

July 11, LGBTQIA+ Youth Support Group, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Town Hall. Safe and inclusive space for peer-to-peer support. Contact Maria Ruggiero 978-382-4989 Additional dates: Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Oct. 17.

July 11, Free meditation class, Tewksbury Hospital Chapel, 365 East Street, 4 - 5 p.m. No registration required. Questions? Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or *MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV*. This is an LGBTQIA+ friendly and safe event.

July 13, Electronics Recycling event. St. Williams church, Tewksbury. $5-$40 based on item. Bicycle donations accepted. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Open to all communities. Email *GreenDayRecyclingMA@Gmail.com* with any questions.

July 15, 22, Free tennis lessons for Tewksbury residents at TMHS, Ages 10 + from 5 - 6 p.m. and Adults 6 - 7 p.m. Drop in.

July 17, Magic Brush, Adult Canvas Night, safe, closed event for LGBTQIA+, Must preregister — $35 for materials. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or *MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV*.

July 31, Magic Brush, Teen Paint Night, safe, closed event for LGBTQIA+, Must preregister — $35 for materials. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or *MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV*.

Local students named to Dean's List at RIT

ROCHESTER, NY — The following students were named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring semester of the 2023-2024 academic year. Full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

- **Amber Flynn of Wilmington**, who is in the biomedical engineering program.
- **Ryan Ackerley of Wilmington**, who is in the computer science program.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators, and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls more than 20,500 students in 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

With 145,000 alumni worldwide, the university is internationally recognized and ranked for its leadership in technology, the arts, and design. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai, and Kosovo.

For the latest news, go to *rit.edu/news*.

To follow RIT on social media, go to *rit.edu/socialmedia*.

Book Stew Review

'Days of Wonder' by Caroline Leavitt

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

A very twisty family saga featuring a mother and daughter whose troubled lives are brightened by a brief peaceful interlude before chaos erupts again.

Helen, the mother, left her Orthodox Jewish community in Brooklyn and became a single parent under the worst of circumstances. Her teenage daughter Ella meets troubled Jude, son of a judge and the driver at the wheel when his beloved mother was killed in an accident, and the three form a family.

After a mysterious poisoning of Jude's father, and almost unbelievably incompetent legal representation, sends Ella to prison, Jude disappears. Ella gives birth at 15 in prison to a daughter who is surrendered in a closed adoption.

There are some circumstances in the novel that seem very unlikely, including Ella's discovery of the whereabouts of her child; her path when she's released from prison after serving only five years to becoming a published advice columnist; and the troubles of the adoptive parents.

But it didn't hinder this reader's enjoyment of the unfolding of the story.

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

EPA selects four educational organizations to receive funding for environmental projects in New England

BOSTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced that four organizations in New England have been selected to receive a total of $380,000 to empower youth to tackle environmental challenges, foster community resilience, and advance environmental justice in underserved communities. The four New England selectees are among 38 organizations across the country to receive over $3.6 million in funding for projects under EPA's Environmental Education Grants Program.

"Environmental education isn't just about learning facts and figures; it's about equipping young people with the skills and knowledge to find solutions to real-world problems and make a real difference in their daily lives and communities," said EPA New England Regional Administrator David W. Cash. "From students in New Haven tackling environmental justice issues and high schoolers in Massachusetts leading climate resilience projects, to Ipswich River Watershed youth participating in a Floating Classroom and students in the Connecticut River Valley finding nature-based solutions through design and engineering — this year's selectees from New England are bringing the environment to life for our kids, and showing them that they have the power to protect and improve the world around them."

This year's environmental education projects in New England include:

Helping New England's youth grow into a new, inclusive generation of environmental justice problem-solvers through interdisciplinary projects, courses, internships, and leadership portfolios at Common Ground High School.

Empowering high school students from low-income and environmental justice populations in Massachusetts to resolve climate-related issues through youth-led, nonpartisan civic action projects in Worcester, Springfield, and Attleboro.

Providing underprivileged youth in Essex and Middlesex Counties, MA with experiential learning, kayaking, and canoeing on the Ipswich River, along with developing a watershed study curriculum and offering high school internships in environmental careers.

Enabling youth in rural underserved communities in the Connecticut River Valley of Western Massachusetts to develop problem-solving skills related to water quality, air quality, and climate change through design and engineering challenges.

The grant funding ranges from $50,000 to $100,000, to organizations that provide environmental education activities and programs. This year's New England selectees will conduct project activities in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The following four New England organizations have been selected to receive this year's Environmental Education Grants, totaling $380,000:

- New Haven Ecology Project
- Massachusetts Audubon Society
- **Ipswich River Watershed Association**
- Hitchcock Center for the Environment

New Haven Ecology Project — $100,000

Growing Environmental Justice Problem-Solvers in New England Public Schools

Common Ground High School, an environmental justice-themed charter high school, part of the nonprofit New Haven Ecology Project, will help New England's youth grow into a new, inclusive generation of environmental justice problem-solvers. Through a series of linked experiences, starting with interdisciplinary healthy-communities projects in grades 9 and 10, continuing with courses and internships that deepen students' capacity as environmental justice leaders, and culminating in senior leadership portfolios and capstone projects, 225 Common Ground High School students will participate in environmental justice leadership training and learning while engaging in meaningful environmental stewardship.

Community-based nonprofit organizations will play a key role in supporting environmental justice learning and leadership experiences. While building and strengthening a model for teaching environmental justice at Common Ground High School, New Haven Ecology Project will also bring together environmental justice organizations and other public high schools across New England, creating and sharing high-quality teaching resources, model curricula, and educator professional development opportunities, all advancing environmental justice teaching in our region's public high schools.

Massachusetts Audubon Society — $100,000

Climate Democracy Project: Culturally Responsive In-School Climate Change Education Toward Local Civic Action and Resilience

The goal of the Climate Democracy Project (CDP) is for high school students from low-income and environmental justice populations in Massachusetts to become empowered to resolve climate related issues that impact their local environments.

The Climate Democracy Project will take place in three Title 1 public schools in Worcester, Springfield, and Attleboro, Massachusetts – all three cities designated as Gateway Cities, meaning that each faces persistent economic and social challenges.

CDP brings together classroom teachers and non-formal educators to involve students in grades 8-12 in youth-led, non-partisan civic action projects focused on community-based climate resilience. Massachusetts Audubon Society (Mass Audubon) seeks to pilot this programming in three middle or high schools and to collect data and resources to create a toolkit and training program for educators across Massachusetts.

The CDP will provide place-based, project-based learning around climate resilience and civic engagement, to build a statewide foundation for a more environmentally literate citizenry in Massachusetts, aware of the issues behind climate change, and experienced in the civic engagement skills necessary to create just and healthy solutions for their communities.

This one-year project will serve three teachers, 120 students, six non-formal educators, and will advance planning toward production of a "ready to implement" program/toolkit for high school teachers to increase climate literacy in schools. The three partner schools include: Doherty Memorial High School in Worcester; Springfield Renaissance School; and Attleboro High School.

Ipswich River Watershed Association — $100,000

Breaking down barriers to place-based education and environmental careers in the Ipswich River watershed

This project will take place in communities that are part of the Ipswich River watershed or drink Ipswich River water, and in other nearby communities in Essex and Middlesex Counties, including Peabody, Salem, Lynn, Lawrence, and Gloucester.

These communities are identified as having environmental justice concerns by the Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool. The project has three audiences and accompanying programs: 1) underprivileged youth participating in summer enrichment programming; 2) 7th grade classrooms; and 3) underprivileged high schoolers seeking environmental career paths. This project will support the ongoing Floating Classroom program at Ipswich River Watershed Association, which brings youth to the river for experiential programming and environmental education.

This project will provide 600 youth and 60 adult chaperones with experiential learning, kayaking and canoeing, and watershed education on the Ipswich River during summer 2025. This project will also support the development of a place-based watershed study curriculum reaching 200 Ipswich River middle schoolers and at least 20 7th-grade teachers and paraprofessionals in the 2024-2025 school year.

There are eight Title 1 middle schools in Salem, Lynn, North Reading, and Andover, which will be invited to participate in the 7th grade program along with other interested middle schools. This project will also support two high school youths' 6-week internship in summer 2025 exploring environmental careers in monitoring, restoration, and environmental education.

The project will ensure that our internships are available to a diverse pool of applicants, allowing young people who may experience barriers to participating in internships have an opportunity to explore an environmental career.

Hitchcock Center for the Environment — $80,000

Schools Exploring Engineering, Design and Sustainability (SEEDS)

The Hitchcock Center will enable youth to develop problem solving skills related to water quality, air quality, and climate change. Students and their teachers will explore the intersections of engineering, technology and design and their critical role in meeting many of the environmental challenges that confront society today.

This project will use design and engineering challenges to help students understand the idea of using nature-based solutions to address environmental challenges, identify new career pathways, get excited and inspired about science and nature and stay hopeful about climate change solutions. Students will be able to apply the tools and concepts of systems thinking in their present lives, and to inform the choices that will affect our future.

Over two years The Hitchcock Center will work with Title I schools in 4 districts representing rural underserved communities in the Connecticut River Valley of Western Massachusetts, engaging approximately 16 classrooms and 400 students in 5th grade. Each class will participate in four design challenges (water filtration, stormwater management, erosion control, and air quality), including a field trip to the Hitchcock Center to see nature-based solutions in action.

Subawards to participating schools will support student transportation, classroom materials, and student action projects. This project will develop, test, and refine the program model with these schools, ensuring sustainable future learning.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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OBITUARIES

Douglas D. Anderson

Owned D & D Auto in Wilmington

Douglas D. Andersen, fondly known as "Doug" or "Dougie" to family and friends, a life-long Wilmington resident, passed away peacefully at home on June 28, 2024; he was 85 years old.

Doug was born at home on Hillside Way on March 14, 1939; he was the cherished only son to the late David E. and Evelyn (Ross) Andersen. Doug was raised and educated in Wilmington where he made many life-long friends, worked on the family farm, and loved to play sports.

Doug also played football and hockey for the Wilmington Wildcats High School teams and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1957.

Following graduation 1957, Doug along with his dad Dave, purchased the service station in North Wilmington and named it "D & D Auto"; this was the start of a long and rewarding career in the Auto Repair and Gas industry.

Doug had a passion for all cars; he was a talented mechanic who could diagnose and fix just about any problem that arose.

He had a great personality; he was always so kind and generous with all of his customers throughout the years. Doug later expanded his business to include towing both locally and for the state police and thus D & D Towing came about; once again, Doug worked tirelessly throughout the years to help everyone.

Doug married the "love of his life" Brenda Callahan on June 5, 1960; the couple shared many wonderful times together with family and friends throughout the years. Doug and Brenda settled on Oakdale Road where they raised two beautiful daughters Carla and Karen, who Doug adored and would do anything for.

When Carla and Karen got married Doug welcomed two new "sons" Bob and Paul into his family; they were more than sons-in-law they became great friends.

Doug's most treasured role would come a little later in life when he became "Bumpie" to his seven grandchildren who he thought the world of. Doug welcomed his new role as "chauffer" for the grandkids, he never missed a school or sporting event, graduation, birthday or special occasion to celebrate with them.

They were all "his favorite"; each had a different relationship with Doug, but they all loved to go swimming in the pool with "Bumpie," taking walks, long talks, going for ice cream, and getting into mischief. Doug's grandchildren idolized him; they all thought of him as a confidant, best friend, and mentor.

As the grandchildren married, Doug welcomed all of their spouses and was thrilled to have 13 great-grandchildren come along and was so happy to find out that a new great-granddaughter would be joining "the crew" in October. Doug's face would literally light up when those babies were around; he got the biggest kick out of all their personalities.

Doug and Brenda's door was always open to family, friends, and especially their daughter's friends; they had countless cookouts, holidays parties, celebrations, on Oakdale Road and at their home on High Street. All were welcome and they treated everyone as their own!

Doug enjoyed traveling with Brenda and his family; some of his favorite trips were to Ireland, Hawaii, cruises to Bermuda and Alaska. He looked forward to going to Disney World with the children and grandchildren; he loved to see the excitement on the kids' faces. Doug and Brenda loved going to Florida throughout the years and following retirement they became "snowbirds" for the winter months.

Doug was a member of the Wilmington Rotary Club for many years; he served as Past President and was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship Award. Doug gave willingly of his time and talents for the many community events, fundraisers, rotary auctions, Fun on the Fourth Rotary dinners, or wherever he was needed to help raise funds for the community, students, and scholarships.

In his spare time, Doug looked forward to his Friday night card games with the guys, playing 2nd base for the D & D Gulf softball team at the town park, a nightly run to Dairy Queen for the family, and trips to Encore or Twin Rivers "just to try his luck." Doug loved to follow all Boston sports teams, but his favorite was the Red Sox.

Following his retirement from the gas station, Doug found that he really couldn't keep still for long, so he took a job with the Town of Wilmington and drove the minibus for the school department. Doug really enjoyed working with the students, he was so kind to the kids, and he got along well with his co-workers who he considered friends.

Doug will be remembered as a "great guy" who would do anything for anyone. He was kind, thoughtful, social, and generous to a fault; and if anyone needed anything Doug would be the first one there no questions asked. Doug was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, son, and a true friend to many; he loved his family and friends unconditionally and will forever live on in their hearts.

Doug was the beloved husband of 64 years to Brenda M. Andersen, devoted father of Carla J. Peterson and her husband Robert all of Wilmington, Karen L. Boudreau and her husband Paul of Sanford, ME, formerly of Wilmington, and Glenn Sullivan and his wife Teri of Wilmington.

Loving "Bumpie" of Ryan Boudreau and wife Sarah, Robert G. Peterson Jr. and wife Kelly, Courtney Butler and husband Stephen, Catherine Comeau and husband Matt, Mary Needham and husband Stephen, Patrick Boudreau and wife Jen, David Peterson, and great-grandchildren Anna, Hadley, John, Sloane, Emma, Willa, Norah, Maeve, Quinn, Luke, Tommy, Cora, Layne, and baby Butler due in October.

Doug is also survived by his life-long best friend Robert Shelley and his wife Annette of Wilmington, he was the dear brother-in-law of William and Cathy Callahan of CT, Sheila Camic of Wilmington, and the late Beverly and Wes Williams, and is further survived by his nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, July 9 from 4 - 7 p.m. A Service to celebrate Doug's life took place at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Doug's memory may be made to the Claire M. and Herbert W. Peterson Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Attorney Robert Peterson Sr., 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at *www.nicholsfuneralhome.com*

Patricia 'Patsy' (Backhoff)(Fardin) Chinchillo

Realtor in Tewksbury for 40 years

Patricia "Patsy" (Backhoff) (Fardin) Chinchillo, 77, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Monday, July 1, 2024, at her home in Rye, NH.

Patsy was a beloved figure in Tewksbury's real estate community and the cherished widow of Gary Chinchillo, who passed away in 2019 after over 30 years of marriage.

Born on Dec. 23, 1946, in Cambridge, Patsy was the daughter of the late Edwin and Mildred (Sullivan) Backhoff. Her family moved to Tewksbury during her childhood, where she was raised and educated. Patsy graduated proudly from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1964.

Patsy's career as a Realtor spanned over 40 years. To many in Tewksbury, she was more than just a Realtor; she was a community pillar, dedicated to helping countless families find their perfect homes.

She never missed a chance to share a laugh if you bumped into her in the aisle at Market Basket, or over a Mai Tai at the Jade East. Patsy was always eager to sponsor youth sports, local charitable endeavors or social events for folks at Emerald Court, embodying the spirit of her beloved town

A voracious reader and a lover of the water, Patsy found great solace on the shores of Round Pond, with Rye Beach holding a special place in her heart. She delighted in being surrounded by family and friends, and she truly adored her grandchildren.

Patsy was a consummate hostess and an exceptional cook, known for bringing people together with her warmth and hospitality. Patsy's legacy of kindness, community spirit, and love for her family will be remembered by all who knew her.

Patsy is survived by her three children: Karen and Michael Noonan of Westborough; James and Carol Fardin of Maplewood, NJ; and Robert Fardin and his wife, Stephanie Creegan, of Lowell.

She is also survived by her stepchildren: Christopher Robert Chinchillo of Boston, and Melissa Leigh Chinchillo and her husband, Paul Bodig, of Croton-on-Hudson, NY.

She leaves behind 10 cherished grandchildren: Sam, Julia, Harry, Isabelle, Jamie, Conor, Maggie, Catie, Tommy, and Teddy.

She also leaves her former husband and good friend, Robert "Bob" W. Fardin, of Marlborough.

Patsy is survived by her siblings: Edward Backhoff of San Diego, CA; Marie Ellison and her husband, Richard, of Hingham; and Mildred "Mickie" McShane and her husband, John, of Harvard.

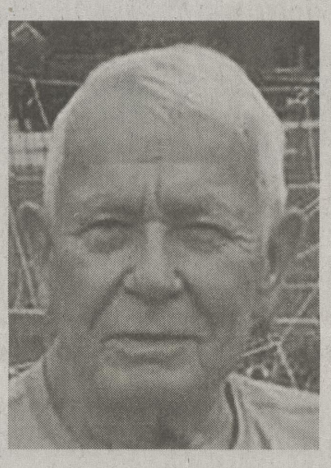
She was predeceased by her siblings, Janet Backhoff and Joseph Backhoff, as well as her stepson, Matthew Mark Chinchillo.

In her honor please consider making a donation to: Minute Man Arc, 35 Forest Ridge Road, Concord, MA 01742 or online at: *https://minutemanarc.org/*

You are welcome to attend her memorial visitation on Friday, July 12, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street, Tewksbury, 978-851-2061. Please find us on facebook or visit *www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com* to leave the family a message of condolence at any time.

Francis Leroy 'Frank' Farrell

Served in the United States Navy



Francis Leroy "Frank" Farrell, age 94, of Auburn, Maine passed away on Friday, July 5, 2024. Frank was born in Auburn on Oct. 11, 1929, a son to Stephen and Gertrude (Hitchcock) Farrell.

He grew up in a Catholic family and attended local schools.

Frank was a member of the V6 (Victory in 6) during his school years which helped prepare him for the service. He left Edward Little at 17 to pursue a career in the Navy where he completed his GED. During his time in the Navy, Frank received credit for both the Korean War and World War II.

He was also one of six individuals in the United States to be trained on specific aspects of the ships and their propellers.

He married the love of his life Barbara Lord in 1952. The pair had four children and enjoyed a wonderful life together.

After leaving the Navy, Frank and Barbara lived in Massachusetts for over 20 years. There, Frank spent over 20 years working as a machinist for the government at the Watertown Arsenal

Frank thoroughly loved to work and spent his free time working on his house flipping projects. One of his most prized possessions is the Buck House which he restored to its current glory. The Buck House is the oldest house in Wilmington, and part of the Historical Registry, being built in 1670.

When he wasn't working on houses, Frank loved clamming, fishing on the ocean and going on adventures with his wife Barbara. The two enjoyed traveling, antiquing and checking out flea markets. Frank even spent some time as a machine tool instructor for the Southern Maine Vocational School.

Frank is predeceased by his beloved wife Barbara, his parents and many family members.

He leaves behind his four children: Valerie Levasseur, Scott Farrell, Heidi Libby and Mark Farrell as well as his grandchildren Joe and Patrick Levasseur, Matthew Libby, Katie Charest, Mark W. Farrell and Nathaniel Krasny.

Francis also leaves behind many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Dionne Commons for the exceptional care they gave to Frank during his many years there.

All services will be private.

Arrangements are under the care of Crosman Funeral Home | 40 Main Street Lisbon Falls, ME 04252

Local students named to Dean's List at Emmanuel

BOSTON — In recognition of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College has named more than 800 students to the Dean's List for the spring 2024 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

- **Melanie Phares of Wilmington**
- **Kylee Bevis of Wilmington**
- **Lauryn Hurley of Wilmington**

Emmanuel College — a Catholic, coeducational, residential, liberal arts and sciences college in Boston-has been educating critical thinkers, ethical decision makers and community leaders since 1919. Situated in Boston's Fenway neighborhood within the Longwood Medical and Academic Area, Emmanuel's 17-acre campus is home to nearly 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community.

Emmanuel's more than 70 programs in the arts, humanities, education, natural sciences, business and nursing foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's commitment to educate the whole person and prepare students to emerge as tomorrow's leaders.

For more information, visit *www.emmanuel.edu*.

Menard named to Dean's List at Saint Michael's

COLCHESTER, VT — **Jack C. Menard of Tewksbury** was named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College for the Spring 2024 semester. Students who complete at least 12 credits of classes and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 in a particular semester are cited on the Dean's List for that semester.

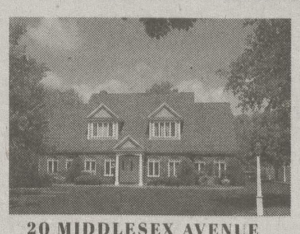
ABOUT SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Saint Michael's College, founded on principles of social justice and leading lives of purpose and consequence, is a selective, Catholic college just outside Burlington, Vermont, one of the country's best college towns.

Located between the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain, our closely connected community guarantees housing all four years and delivers internationally respected liberal arts together with an innovative Purposeful Learning Program, preparing students for fulfilling careers and meaningful lives. Young adults here grow intellectually, socially, and morally, learning to be responsible for themselves, each other, and their world.

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



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Call for walkers: register for the 36th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

BOSTON — The Jimmy Fund Walk is marching through Boston once again, raising money towards the betterment of the lives of cancer patients amd funding both pediatric and adult cancers.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, thousands will participate in the iconic fundraising walk for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to support all forms of cancer research and patient care.

Registration is now open for the 2024 Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6, funds raised from the Jimmy Fund Walksupport all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at the nation's premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Due to ongoing construction in Copley Square, the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line location has been moved to the Boston Common for 2024.

Some of the thousands of walkers signed up to participate are residents from both Tewksbury and Wilmington, and more is to come on some of their reasons to walk, and information on how residents can support these participants over the next few months.

All participants, as well as both the Jimmy Fund Walk and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, are thanked for their efforts in bettering the lives of those who fight cancer, and are wished the best of luck in their fundraising efforts.

One Walk, Four Distances, For All Cancers

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon® course, and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options:

- 5K Walk (from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus)
- 10K Walk (from Newton)
- Half Marathon Walk (from Wellesley)
- Marathon Walk (from Hopkinton)

Whatever route walkers choose, participants will be treated to refueling stations with refreshments throughout the course. Poster-sized photographs of patients — Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes — are displayed along the course as inspiration. Walkers can participate virtually, as well.

All routes will conclude at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric at Boston Common, by the corner of Charles and Beacon Street. The finish line will include a celebration with food, entertainment, and more. Public transportation is encouraged.

The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than $176 million for Dana-Farber in its 35-year history, raising a record-breaking $9.4 million in 2023. Funds raised from the Jimmy Fund Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at the nation's premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Boston Athletic Association has supported the Jimmy Fund Walk since 1989, and Hyundai has been the presenting sponsor for more than 20 years.

Register as an individual walker, team member, or start a team! Take advantage of this unique opportunity and lead a group of your family, friends, or colleagues to the finish line. The JimmyFund can help you start a team, grow your fundraising, and defy cancer, together. Sign up by June 30 to receive a limited-edition Jimmy Fund Walk drawstring bag. Perfect for an on-the-go lifestyle and summer training walks!

Volunteers are needed to cheer on participants, serve snacks, distribute T-shirts, and more, at the four start locations, along the course, and at the 2024 Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric, located in the Boston Common. The JimmyFund Walk would not be possible without the hundreds of dedicated volunteers who donate their time, talent, and energy. Register to volunteer today!

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit *www.JimmyFundWalk.org* or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for $5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

About the Jimmy Fund

The Jimmy Fund is comprised of community-based fundraising events and other programs that, solely and directly, benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's lifesaving mission to provide compassionate patient care and groundbreaking cancer research for children and adults. The Jimmy Fund is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Mass Challenge, and the Variety Children's Charity of New England.

Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer for patients and families worldwide.

Follow the Jimmy Fund on Facebook, X, and Instagram: *@TheJimmyFund*.

About Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is one of the world's leading centers of cancer research and treatment. Dana-Farber's mission is to reduce the burden of cancer through scientific inquiry, clinical care, education, community engagement, and advocacy. Dana-Farber is a federally designated Comprehensive Cancer Center and a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

They provide the latest treatments in cancer for adults through Dana-Farber Brigham Cancer Center and for children through Dana-Farber/Boston Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center.

Dana-Farber is the only hospital nationwide with a top 5 U.S. News & World Report Best Cancer Hospital ranking in both adult and pediatric care. As a global leader in oncology, Dana-Farber is dedicated to a unique and equal balance between cancer research and care, translating the results of discovery into new treatments for patients locally and around the world, offering more than 1,100 clinical trials.

PUBLIC NOTICE **PUBLIC NOTICE**

United States Environmental Protection Agency

Proposed PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER AGREEMENT for Public Comment
Olin Property at 51 Eames Street in Wilmington, Massachusetts

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") has announced a proposed Prospective Purchaser Agreement ("PPA") for public comment for the **Olin property** – the approximately 50-acre parcel at 51 Eames Street in Wilmington, Massachusetts – where chemical manufacturing and waste disposal activities were formerly conducted. These industrial activities resulted in extensive environmental contamination that led to the **Olin Chemical Superfund Site's** designation as a federal Superfund site in 2006.

The proposed PPA is available at EPA's website:

https://www.epa.gov/superfund/olin
or by going directly to:
https://semspub.epa.gov/src/document/01/681795
The proposed PPA is also available at https://www.regulations.gov
by searching for Docket ID No. **EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214**.

Dates of the Public Comment Period:
Tuesday, July 2, 2024 to Thursday, Aug. 1, 2024

To submit comments:
Submit your comments online at https://www.regulations.gov
(Docket ID No. EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214).
Enter **EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214** in the search field.
Or go directly to:
https://www.regulations.gov/document/EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214-0029
Then, click on the **Comment** button.

Note, that once submitted, comments cannot be edited or removed from Regulations.gov. EPA may publish any comment received to its public docket. Do not submit electronically any information you consider to be Confidential Business Information ("CBI") or other information whose disclosure is restricted by statute. Multimedia submissions (audio, video, etc.) must be accompanied by a written comment. The written comment is considered the official comment and should include discussion of all points you wish to make. EPA will generally not consider comments or comment contents located outside of the primary submission (i.e., on the web, cloud, or other file sharing system).

For the full EPA public comment policy, information about CBI or multimedia submissions, and general guidance on making effective comments, see: http://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets.

Any personally identifiable information (e.g., name, address, phone number) included in the comment form or in an attachment may be publicly disclosed in a docket or on the Internet (via Regulations.gov, a federal agency website, or a third-party, non-government website with access to publicly-disclosed data on Regulations.gov). By submitting a comment, you agree to the terms of participation (visit:* https://www.regulations.gov/user-notice*) and privacy notice (visit:* https://www.regulations.gov/privacy-notice*).

In addition to Regulations.gov, the proposed PPA and related Site documents are also available for public inspection at the U.S. EPA, Region 1, SEMD Records and Information Center, 5 Post Office Square, Suite 100, Boston, MA 02109 by appointment only (by calling 617-918-1440 or by emailing r1.records-sems@epa.gov).

About the Prospective Purchaser Agreement

A prospective purchaser agreement is the primary settlement tool used by EPA to address the liability concerns of a prospective purchaser or other third party who wants to redevelop a site. EPA's proposed PPA is with the real estate developer Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC ("WWI," previously Wilmington Woburn Intermodal, LLC), an affiliate of GFI Partners, LLC. WWI has informed EPA that its planned redevelopment of the Olin property includes the construction of a 195,400 square foot warehouse facility at the main entrance to the Olin property along Eames Street. In the PPA, WWI agrees that it will coordinate and cooperate with Olin Corporation to ensure that the construction of the project will be consistent with the requirements of EPA's cleanup plan for the Olin site (finalized as a "Record of Decision" on March 21, 2021), and EPA's legal agreement with Olin Corporation and three other parties responsible for the contamination at the site (a "Consent Decree," accepted and finalized by the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts on September 28, 2023) to conduct the cleanup and pay agency oversight costs. The proposed PPA, signed by WWI, EPA, and the Environmental and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, is subject to a 30-day public comment period.

For more information, please contact:

Charlotte Gray, EPA's Community Involvement Coordinator
(617) 918-1243 or toll-free @ 1 (888) 372-7341
gray.charlotte@epa.gov

E-mail Charlotte to be added to the mailing list for the site.

Visit EPA's website: www.epa.gov/superfund/olin

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:
www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI24P3421EA

Estate of: Phyllis P Genetti
Also known as: Dee Genetti
Date of Death: 05/13/2024

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Jeremy Barrett** of **Mendon MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Jeremy Barrett** of **Mendon MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/24/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 26, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

240702 7/11/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 25, 2024,** at **6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Chau & Nadia Luong,** for a variance under Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for rear setbacks to construct a 15' x 20' rear deck as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **80 Algonquin Drive,** Assessor's Map 85, Lot 80 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair

240713 7/11,18/24

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI24P3328EA

Estate of: Jean Denis Elisma
Date of Death: August 01, 2023

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Anioushka Saint Cyril** of **Miami FL**

Anioushka Saint Cyril of **Miami FL** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

240714 7/11/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 25, 2024,** at **6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Chase Piedra on behalf of Jennifer & David Williams** for a variance under Section 5.3.2, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks and a Special Permit under Section 8.1.1.C to alter a previously nonconforming structure in order to construct a second story addition & a front door portico as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **406 Chandler Street** Assessor's Map 60, Lot 100 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair

240712 7/11,18/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 25, 2024,** at **6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **American Outside Advertising on behalf of 1775 Andover Street RI LLC** for a variance under Section 6.3.A, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for setbacks in order to install a 14' x 48' double-sided digital billboard as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **1775 Andover Street** Assessor's Map 53, Lot 38 zoned Office Research.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair

240711 7/11,18/24

Please Recycle

Wilmington Memorial High School high honors and honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Glenn Andoni.....2026
Maxwell Bagtaz.....2027
Ayden Balter.....2025
Ryan Belanger.....2026
Jordan Bornstein.....2025
Ian Brazell.....2026
Megan Cali.....2024
Parker Canevari.....2027
Emily Cronin.....2025
Jack Cronin.....2027
Angela Cyr.....22
Daniel D'Augusta.....2027
Adania Deshnica.....2026
Terry Ding.....2025
David Dynan.....2026
Axel Erickson.....2025
Cole Falk.....2027
Madison Fenton.....2025
Marisa Ferreira.....2027
Annette Fitzgibbons..2027
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick.2027
Owen Fitzpatrick.....2026
Charlotte Forcina.....2026
Kyle Gabaree.....2025
Shane Gargan.....2026
Jenna Giammarco.....2027
Joseph Glaser.....2026
Dylan Grace.....2026
Domenic Guisti.....2025
Ajay Gupta.....2027
Molly Guyette.....2027
Allison Hall.....2026
Katherine Hao.....2025
Benjamin Harris.....2027
Uriel Hernandez Osorno.....2025
Rebecca Hughes.....2025
Cayley Israelson.....2026
Eduarda Jakob.....2025
Cameron Jenks.....2025
Gillian Kane.....2025
Jay Karani.....2027
Emerson Keohane.....2024
Ethan LaConte.....2027
Maxwell L'Esperance..2026
Veronika Loshak.....2025
Alyssa Mahoney.....2025
Matthew Mahoney.....2024
Kristina Mason.....22
Seamus McNally.....2025
Jon Mehr.....2026
Amanda Moody.....2027
Erin Murray.....2026
Cooper O'Shea.....2027
Krish Patel.....2026
Sia Patel.....2027
Paulo Henrique Pereira de Assis.....2025
Christophe Phares.....2026
Kurtis Powers.....2025
William Poyant.....2026
Kevin Pruslin.....2026
Aidan Raposa.....2027
Sara Reppucci.....2026
John Roofe.....2026
Olivia Saragosa.....2026
Kaitlyn Shackelford...2026
Marisol Shapiro.....2025
Kokoro Shinohara.....2025
Vibhush Sivakumar...2025
Megan Smith.....2027
Clare Soucy.....2026
Derek Sun.....2025
Sofia Tentindo.....2026
Megan Thai.....2027
Purnima Thapa.....2026
Jacoby Tibbetts.....2026
Kyle Tibbetts.....2026
Khoa Tran.....2026
Kyra Turner.....2025
Vincent Vindice.....2026
Celina Vo.....2027
Katherine Wang.....2025
Sadie Winchell.....2026
Sophia Ye.....2025
Isabella Zaya.....2026

HONOR ROLL

Matthew Abbott.....2024
Noor Abdulla.....2025
Giovanni Aliperta.....2026
Andrew Almeda.....2025
Vincent Alpers.....2027
Vincent Anastasia.....2027
Matthew Angiuoni.....2026
Zachary Atwater.....2027
Spencer Bagtaz.....2025
Ashvin Baker.....2025
Emily Barry.....2025
John Bottari.....2026
Eva Boudreau.....2025
Thomas Bradley.....2024
Kyle Bridge.....2026
Lindsay Broussard....2026
Emily Burton.....2025
Emma Callahan.....2027
Emma Callahan.....2026
Tessa Cappione.....2025
Emma Chirichiello....2026
Dean Ciampa.....2025
Arianna Cook.....2025
Sydney Crane.....2025
Jake Cronin.....2026
Vijay Cudia.....2026
Luke Cushing.....2026
Alexander D'Angelo..2026
Alexander D'Anna.....2026
Alison D'Arco.....2027
Tiphanny DaSilva.....2025
Dennis De Souza.....2026
Allesandra Delgenio..2025
Luke DeProfio.....2026
Cara DiGiovanni.....2026
Nicholas DiGiovanni..2025
Maeve Doherty.....2026
Ella Dong.....2026
Gavin Dong.....2026
Ari Donn.....2027
Caroline Donovan.....2027
Niki Douzepis.....2027
Ava Drozdowski.....2027
Colin Dwyer.....2026
Meredith Ebert.....2027
Adam El Fassi.....2026
Abigail Engvaldsen...2027
Alexandra Erler.....2026
Marina Feeney.....2026
Anna Julia Ferreira..2026
Sabrina Fitzgerald....2026
Gabriella Fitzgibbons..2025
Tyler Florencio.....2025
Ryan Flynn.....2026
Samantha Glaser.....2026
Isabella Goldstein.....2027
Jackson Griffith.....2027
Joseph Gronemeyer...2025
Zachary Guyette.....2025
Chloe Harbert.....2025
Chase Heffernan.....2026
Kaylee Heffernan.....2025
Annika Held.....2026
Taylor Hirst.....2027
Christina Ho.....2026
Abigail Howie.....2026
Bailey Huddleston.....2026
Addyson Hunt.....2025
Nicholas Ientile.....2027
Ricardo Jakob.....2025
Benjamin Jamieson...2025
Grace Johnson.....2026
Sophie Jones.....2025
Taya Jones.....2025
Samuel Kaizer.....2027
James Kilburn.....2025
Charlotte Kiley.....2027
Jackson Kiley.....2026
Lillian King.....2026
Michaela Kizza.....2027
Chanel Krang.....2027
Madeline Krueger.....2025
Reese Krueger.....2027
Elizabeth Kulevich....2027
Mason Kwiatkowski...2026
Leah Langone.....2026
Maya Lanzi.....2026
Andrew Laquidara.....2025
Gabriella Latson.....2026
Madison Lohrman.....2026
Connor Lovell.....2025
Molly Lydon.....2025
Olivia Maguire.....2027
Jack Mahnken.....2027
Isabelle Maiella.....2027
Srilasya Mallajosyula..2026
Tyler Marinho.....2025
Mia Mastropietro.....2027
Jacob McCauley.....2026
Dante McCollem.....2026
Aiden McConnell.....2027
Jackson McDonald....2025
Alison McElligott.....2026
Brady McLaughlin....2025
Lily McLaughlin.....2026
Justin Memory.....2025
Kyle Mendonca.....2026
Isabelle Merritt.....2026
Kacie Miller.....2027
Samantha Miller.....2025
Cameron Molina.....2027
Jonathan Morales.....2025
Connor Moyer.....2027
Jack Murphy.....2025
Nathaniel Murphy.....2027
Olivia Niceforo.....2027
Emma Nolan.....2027
Laurence Nugent.....2025
Madelyn Oatis.....2026
Benjamin O'Brien.....2025
Madison O'Donoghue..2027
Giselle Olatilu.....2026
Jonathan Panatta.....2026
Bjorni Pire.....2027
Alivia Quintero.....2026
Vivian Ragsdale.....2027
Pravya Ramesh.....2026
Olivia Raposa.....2027
William Restuccia.....2025
Paola Rodrigues.....2026
Nicholas Roscillo.....2026
Karenna Russell.....2027
Jaslene Ryou.....2026
Ghina Said.....2025
Mohaned Said.....2025
Declan Savage.....2026
Ethan Schoenholtz....2025
Isabella Serafim.....2025
Kayla Sheehan.....2027
Christopher Smith.....2026
Hailey Spencer.....2026
Nolan Surprenant.....2026
Roman Synnott.....2026
Emma Tarin.....2027
Sophia Tassinari.....2025
Shane Tassone.....2025
Zachary Tran.....2025
Dessy Tsankova.....2025
Jacob Tucker.....2025
Gianna Verolla.....2026
Angelina Vo.....2027
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Vicki Wong.....2026
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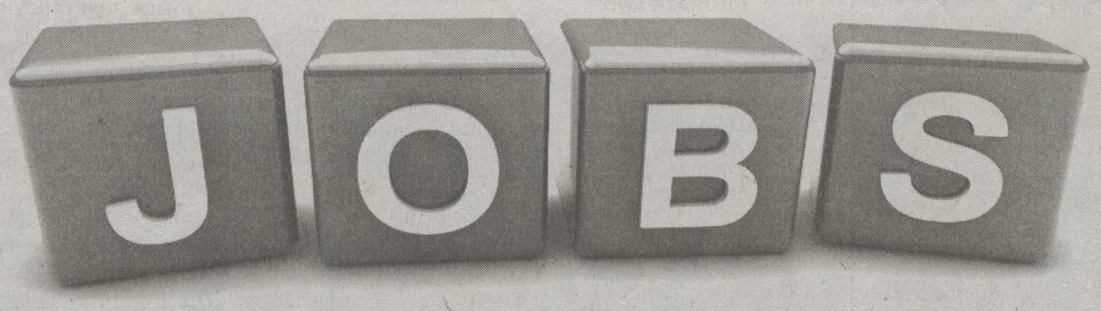

WATER & SEWER HEAVY SPECIAL EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - W12

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (FULL-TIME POSITION 40 HOURS)

The Town of Winchester seeks a qualified candidate for a Special Equipment Operator position available at the Department of Public Works in the Water & Sewer department. This is a union position under the Service Employees International Union (SEIU Local 888) Complete job description is available online at www.winchester.us. Qualified applicants must possess a CDL with Airbrake Endorsement and a 2A-4E attachment Hydraulic License and have considerable knowledge of the mechanics and operation of heavy automotive equipment.

SALARY RANGE IS $27.98-$32.68/HR.

Please submit a completed application, letter of interest and resume to
Human Resources, Town of Winchester
71 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester MA 01890
This position will remain open until filled.
The Town of Winchester is an equal opportunity employer

WATER & SEWER HEAVY MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - W11

(FULL-TIME POSITION 40 HOURS)

The Town of Winchester seeks qualified candidates for a full-time Heavy Motor Equipment Operator position available at the Department of Public Works in the Water & Sewer department. This is a union position under the Service Employees International Union (SEIU Local 888) Complete job description is available online at www.winchester.us. Qualified applicants must possess a CDL with Airbrake Endorsement and have considerable knowledge of the mechanics and operation of heavy automotive equipment.

SALARY RANGE IS $26.99-$31.58/HR.

Please submit a completed application, letter of interest and resume to
Human Resources, Town of Winchester
71 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester MA 01890
This position will remain open until filled.
The Town of Winchester is an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL HELP

GARDENER NEEDED

Looking to hire an individual (or 2) who would enjoy maintaining the grounds of a large property in Wilmington, MA. The work includes seasonal maintenance with the possibility of starting vegetable and/or flower gardens (organic encouraged). Past landscape/gardening experience necessary.
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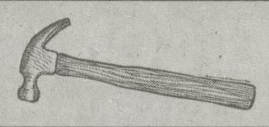

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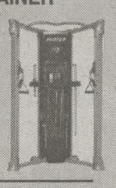

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Talent Acquisition Manager
mrubinstein@securityinnovation.com

Help Wanted

SECURITY ENGINEER - CRYPTOGRAPHY SPECIALIST
(Wilmington, MA) Security Innovation, Inc. Multiple openings. Work closely with other application security engineers to perform reviews and tests on Web & Conventional apps as well as embedded, firmware, mobile, & more. *Telecommuting permitted, work anywhere in US. Reqs: Masters in IS, CS, or rltd. Exp in conducting penetration tests for high profile customers or products; working in R&D teams on fast paced, & high impact projects; basic knowledge of Post-quantum Cryptography & NIST Post-quantum Cryptography Standardization. Resume to:
Talent Acquisition Manager
mrubinstein@securityinnovation.com

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Governor proclaims this as Hurricane Preparedness Week

FRAMINGHAM — Governor Maura Healey signed a proclamation declaring the week of July 7 to July 13, 2024, as "Hurricane Preparedness Week," to emphasize the importance of planning and preparing for hurricanes and other tropical systems, which most often impact Massachusetts during the months of August and September.

During the week-long initiative, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) will focus on hurricane preparedness messaging and offer informational resources to individuals and municipalities on what can be done before, during, and after a tropical system impacts Massachusetts to protect life and property.

"During Hurricane Preparedness Week, I urge all residents to take stock of their emergency supplies and to plan and prepare ahead of peak hurricane season," said Governor Healey. "Near-record warm ocean temperatures are expected to fuel more frequent and intense tropical storms, meaning there may be increased likelihood for us in Massachusetts to experience a hurricane."

Atlantic Hurricane Season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30 each year. This year, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) forecasters at the Climate Prediction Center anticipate an above-normal 2024 Atlantic Hurricane Season with 17 to 25 named storms.

"While areas along the coast are more likely to sustain damage from hurricane hazards such as high winds and storm surge, we know from experience that tropical storms can impact areas across the state, both on the coast and inland," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll.

"If you live or work within an evacuation zone, now is the time to plan where you would go and how you would get there if a tropical system were to impact Massachusetts," said Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy. "Our state and local emergency management agencies regularly plan and train to respond to hurricanes and other severe weather hazards, and I encourage all residents and visitors in Massachusetts to do the same."

In advance of peak hurricane season, MEMA developed and published online hurricane safety tips and resources and distributed a multilingual hurricane preparedness toolkit to Emergency Management Directors throughout the Commonwealth to reach all individuals, including underserved and vulnerable populations.

MEMA has also partnered with MassDOT and several regional transit authorities to place hurricane preparedness messaging on digital billboards and buses. MEMA continues to address hurricane preparedness, response, and recovery efforts through numerous coordination meetings, trainings and exercises, including annual training for local officials on Hurrevac — an online tool that assists emergency managers with evacuation timing, decision, and technical support.

"We were fortunate last September when Hurricane Lee tracked offshore as it approached Massachusetts, but this once again highlighted the need for us to be prepared," said MEMA Director Dawn Brantley. "Every household should have an emergency kit and a plan inclusive of all members' needs and abilities."

How residents and visitors can prepare:

Know Your Evacuation Zone — Visit *www.mass.gov/knowyourzone* to learn if you live or work in a hurricane evacuation zone. If you live in an area that may flood and may need assistance evacuating, plan with family, neighbors, and friends who may be able to assist, and contact your local public safety officials to make them aware of your needs.

Make an Emergency Plan — A plan should address how your family would communicate, evacuate, and shelter in place if needed. Be sure to account for the needs of all your family members, including seniors, children, individuals with disabilities, and pets: *https://www.mass.gov/info-details/make-a-family-emergency-plan*. If you receive medical treatment or home health care services, work with your medical provider to determine how to maintain care and service if you are unable to leave your home or have to evacuate.

Build an Emergency Kit — Build an emergency kit that will sustain your household for three to five days without power. For tips on what to include, visit *https://www.mass.gov/info-details/build-an-emergency-kit*

Stay Informed — Every family should have multiple methods for receiving emergency alerts and is encouraged to reach out to their local officials for preparedness and emergency information specific to their community, including available local emergency notification systems. The Commonwealth's 2-1-1 hotline is available 24x7 for non-emergency assistance and is available with translation in more than 150 languages and can be accessed via video relay services. To learn more about additional ways to receive alerts and information, including the Emergency Alert System, Wireless Emergency Alerts, NOAA Weather Radio, and social and traditional news media, visit: *www.mass.gov/info-details/be-informed-and-receive-emergency-alerts*

MEMA will share preparedness and safety information throughout hurricane season. For more information, including interactive evacuation zone maps, multi-lingual social media toolkits and flyers, preparedness tips, videos, and more, visit MEMA's Hurricane Season Preparedness webpage.

Local students named to Dean's List at Univ. of NE

BIDDEFORD AND PORTLAND, MAINE | TANGIER, MOROCCO — The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2024 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

WILMINGTON

- **Ariana Catalano**
- **Sarah Gray**
- **Katelin Hally**
- **Sarah LaVita**
- **Dominic Pedi**
- **Johanna Robinson**
- **Gianna Spada**

The University of New England is Maine's largest private university, with two beautiful coastal campuses in Maine, a one-of-a-kind study-abroad campus in Tangier, Morocco, and an array of flexible online offerings. In an uncommonly welcoming and supportive community, we offer hands-on learning, empowering students to make a positive impact in a world full of challenges.

We are the state's top provider of health professionals and home to Maine's only medical and dental colleges, a variety of other interprofessionally aligned health care programs, and nationally recognized degree paths in the marine sciences, the natural and social sciences, business, the humanities, and the arts.

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Committee talks about the use of Chromebooks in class

SCHOOL FROM PAGE 1

Stephen Turner noted the time and effort that went into this process. He shared his concern around AI being the leaking of student data into the AI where it may be reproduced and stressed the importance of training to prevent this from taking place.

He mentioned that while there are educational benefits of using technology, there should be careful and intentional adoption in the youngest grades especially because they may get enough screen-time outside of school. He also spoke to the necessity of using an electronic system to handle forms for field trips and other permission slips.

Lord shared that the athletic department uses an online system called FamilyID which does include some payment features. They had also launched an online parent registration which could be used for field trip forms.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi commented that the plan was comprehensive and insightful. He asked what the cost would be for the district to begin providing Chromebooks to all students.

Lord said that the other 80 percent of Chromebooks (as they currently provide about 20 percent) would cost about $250,000 to $300,000 if they were bought all at once, but it would most likely be split up between several years. He also mentioned that most other districts currently provide Chromebooks for students, and there is debate about whether to provide loaners or chargers to students as necessary.

David Ragsdale also spoke to the necessity of thinking deeply about the best use of a Chromebook for educational purposes and when to close it in order to do something completely different.

Regarding AI, he said that the challenge is to use it responsibly without letting the kids use chatbots to write their essays. He suggested allowing kids to learn the necessary skills which is augmented by the appropriate use of technology.

"I'd be uncomfortable with someone who let ChatGPT write questions or create a lesson plan, but it could be used as a jumping off point," he said.

He urged that there be an expectation for humans to review anything created with AI before it goes in front of students.

Dr. Jenn Bryson suggested that they think about what each student sees when they review the use of Aspen and Google Classroom.

Lord also reminded the committee that the IT department offers a help desk during the first two blocks of the day both at the middle school and the high school for any Chromebook issues, and they may waive any fees to replace broken screens on the Chromebook provided for families that can't afford them.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand added that Lord's leadership of the department has been incredible, and the established plan is a component of the district's strategic plan.

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Board recommends ZBA approve Salem Street case

PLANNING FROM PAGE 1

the existing water main be abandoned. The board voted to approve the draft decisions here, as well.

Doug Lees shared the plans for an 81G and stormwater management permit on Rhodes Street to add 200 feet of new roadway. The water main would also be replaced, and an infiltration pond put in. One of the town's comments that Gingrich highlighted was a request to run the turning analysis in the turnaround. This proposal was continued to Aug. 6.

One of the issues the board identified in the site plan review for 388 Main St. was the lighting plan. Boland stated the board typically requires that the design doesn't spill any light into surrounding properties. The project representatives said they could revise the lighting plans. The board continued the project to next month.

A Form A was approved for 38 Upton Drive. The board also voted to endorse the plans for 36 Nassau Ave.

The board then provided their recommendations for the 2 Patch's Pond Road case with the Board of Appeals. Planner/Economic Development Coordinator Jayne Wierzbicki stated that they filed for a building permit to build a shed of a certain size, they were told to move the shed by the town, and the applicant moved the shed to an area that wouldn't meet the required setbacks.

The board seemed to agree that having built a foundation already was not sufficient hardship.

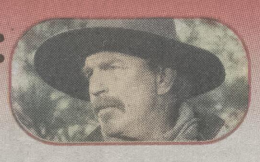
They recommended the Board of Appeals approve the 288 Salem St. case for a groundwater protection district special permit.

The update on the MBTA zoning district from Gingrich simply said that they spoke to residents on the 4th of July Discussion Night and had an interview to be aired on WCTV.

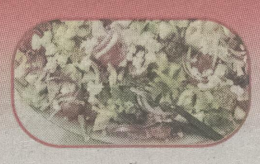
Gingrich delivered construction updates that the Route 129/I-93 bridge reconstruction was limited and there were reported issues with construction at North Wilmington Estates and on Darby Lane. The town confirmed that there was dirt spread onto the developer's yard at North Wilmington Estates instead of being screened and the Board of Health was working on a plan to fix it.

Meanwhile, for Darby Lane, Gingrich sought clarification on what type of work was and what wasn't permitted outside of established work hours. For example, the board suggested that the use of construction equipment such as bulldozers, excavators, and power saws was work and would qualify as a violation of any permits, but surveying or being present on the site would not be considered work.

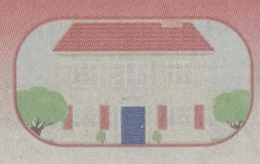
Movie Review: Kevin Costner's 'Horizon' Page B2



Recipe: Mediterranean Layered Salad Page B2

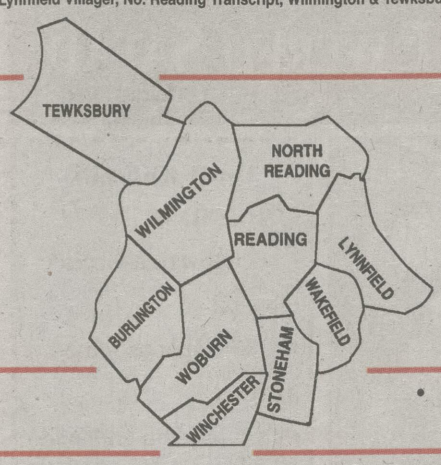


Real Estate Transfers Page B3



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 11, 2024 B1



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Two local students work to protect environment

By RYAN LAROCHE

Two local students recently became interns with Ocean Research Institute (ORI), a non-profit organization centered around ecosystem-based ocean management, river/watershed science, and environmental justice. The goal is to advocate for a variety of environmental issues specifically through community-based engagement to practice stewardship, save wildlife, and protect ecosystems by organizing and connecting diverse groups and individuals.

Cara Wong, a Wilmington High School student now studying at Suffolk University, and Meriam Alessandroni, a Woburn Memorial High School student now studying at New York University, both joined ORI this summer and both through the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center internship program. They have spring, summer, and fall internship job boards where employers can find your information and you can reach out to those you are interested in.

Alessandroni said she "didn't have a specific field/focus within environmental studies that I was actively pursuing in terms of an internship, so I was very open to any kind of environmental work."

Wong said she "found the Ocean River Institute through this program back in February, reached out to my boss Rob Moir about joining his team, and the rest is history! I started working on June 10 with Rob and three other interns (including Alessandroni), and so far have learned a great deal."

Both women are passionate about the environment. Alessandroni is currently an environmental studies major at NYU, part of the Future Fashion Group, which focuses on raising awareness of the social and environmental consequences of textile manufacturing. Her passion for the environment started after taking AP Environmental Science in high school.

Wong is currently double majoring in both environmental studies and political science. She actually added environmental studies as a minor, but "was so drawn to the issues occurring worldwide that I switched it to a second major. The more classes that I took, the more I was interested in studying further."

Her original attraction to environmental studies occurred after she joined the Suffolk University debate team in 2022. As she noted:

"This was the first time my school had a debate program in decades. We engage in policy debate in the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). They provide a resolution that is then debated for the school year.

"In 2022-2023, the resolution was 'Resolved: The United States should vest legal rights and/or duties in one or more of the following: Artificial Intelligence, Nature, Nonhuman Animal Species.' As a majority of schools that we were competing against provided arguments surrounding A.I., we chose to do something different.

"The plan we presented to for teams to compete against was 'The United States should vest legal rights and/or duties to nature.' While in debate you can narrow down to facets of the resolution, we remained broad and chose to indiscriminately regard 'nature' as ALL of nature, not even solely living organisms. All lands, waters, air, animals, plants, bacteria, etc. are all included within our policy.

"Our argument entailed that, for nature to be properly protected, it must be regarded as a person and therefore equal to humanity. In order for maximum environmental rights to be reached, nature has to be viewed at an equal footing to the people, and one avenue to ensure this is granting legal personhood.

"I found this easy to argue in favor of because planetary balance is crucial to not only the survival of nature, but humans as well."

Alessandroni, meanwhile, realized she wanted to study the environment "through a general curiosity of the earth and natural systems, but also feeling an inherent responsibility to be a better steward.

"When you realize that everything is truly connected between natural processes, you become more conscious of your choices and impact whether that be through the food you eat or the clothes you buy. I wanted to become as informed as possible to be able to do my part and find ways for sustainable practices to become the norm for everyone.

"It always upsets me to see people being so wasteful or simply not caring about the environment, but at the end of the day you really have to be an optimist in this field. Environmental problems implicate everyone and everything, and a 'it's too late' mindset is detrimental to action and future progress."

The Woburn Memorial High School graduate added, "my major in environmental studies is comprehensive across environmental science, policy, earth systems science, urban environmental problems, climate change, environmental justice, and the overall relationship between nature and humans."

Wong, with a double major in political science, as well, said she has no plans to run for office.

"While I enjoy drafting policies, I am uninterested in entering an office," she stated. "My hope is to work in environmental policy and advocate for change as best that I can."

With that said, she's enjoying how her two majors overlap.

"For environmental classes, I chose to do several projects on deforestation issues, a topic I am personally quite passionate about," Wong noted. "This past semester, I took a

• STUDENTS TO B-2

MERIAM ALESSANDRONI
WOBURN MEMORIAL HS GRADUATE

CARA WONG
WILMINGTON HS GRADUATE

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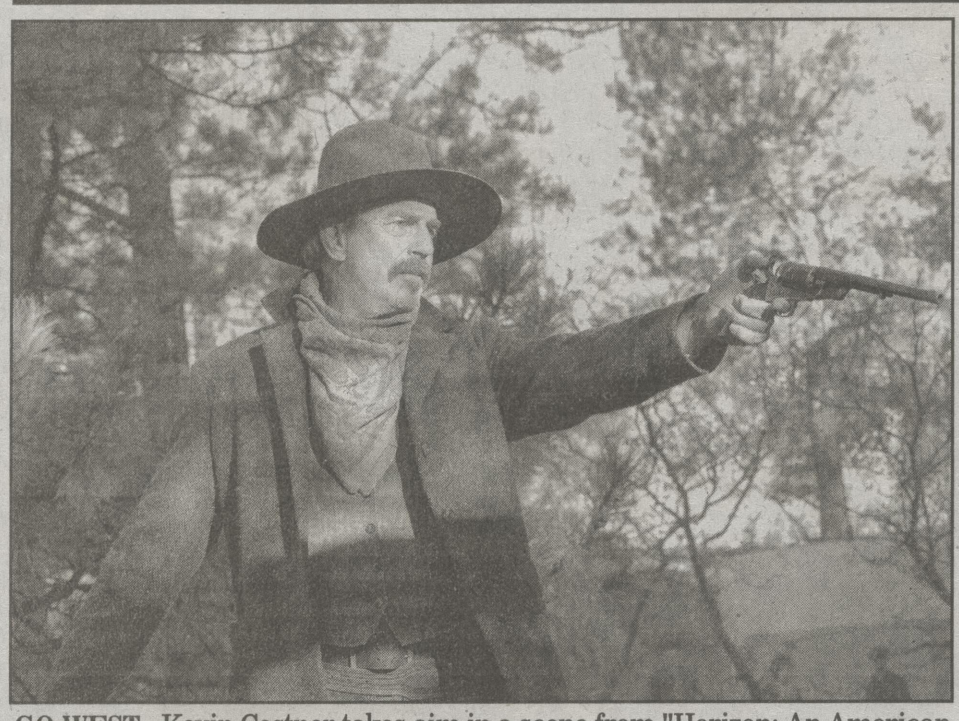
Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Kevin Costner's overstuffed first take on epic 'Horizon'



GO WEST - Kevin Costner takes aim in a scene from "Horizon: An American Saga-Chapter I" released by Warner Bros. Pictures.
(Warner Bros. Pictures via AP)

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

There's a scene deep into Kevin Costner's new Western when he and a woman are fleeing bad guys on horseback. They pause at a jaw-dropping vista and he turns to her: "You just gotta keep going," he tells her.

That should be the slogan of "Horizon: An American Saga — Chapter 1," the initial three-hour salvo in what could morph into a four-part epic about the West that could tax even the biggest cowboy fan.

Give Costner — co-writer, director, producer — his due. This is a labor of love he's been thinking about since the 1980s and he has skin in the game: He took out a mortgage on his 10-acre home in Santa Barbara, California. Well, one of his homes, at least. He's not a total idiot.

"Chapter 1" — "Chapter 2" is to be released in August and parts three and four depend on if folks keep going — is a sprawling, often unwieldy placesetter, introducing dozens of characters in different parts of the West who, one has to assume, will interact at some point. If they survive, that is.

It's a spectacularly unsubtle movie, from the opening moment when a group of ants on a hill of dirt are crushed by a surveyor's wooden stake. If there's any doubt what we must feel, listen to John Debney's ponderous, pretentious score, with its criminal overuse of cellos.

Costner scrambles the plot — crafted by him and Jon Baird — almost immediately by offering a climactic battle scene within the first half hour, one in which a small white settlement in Arizona's San Pedro Valley (thanks, southern Utah!) is sneak-attacked by Apaches during an innocent dance.

It's a slaughter and it lasts way too long — savagery on one side, noble victims on the other. Mothers are struck by arrows while carrying their babes, unarmed musicians killed without a thought. "Ready son?" asks a dad to his teenage son, handing him a rifle and facing certain death. "I think so, dad," comes the plucky reply. In the aftermath, a mother cradles the corpse of her son and talks to it.

This slaughter shoots off a few story strands — some survivors (like spunky new widow Sienna Miller and her daughter) find shelter at a U.S. Army camp led by an achingly honorable lieutenant, played by Sam Worthington. Another story arc sees bounty hunters go in search of the Apaches who attacked the settlement, seeking profit and revenge.

"Horizon" also shows the internal divisions within the Apaches, with the chief's hothead son and new father (Owen Crow Shoe) ready to keep fighting. "Their sons will hunt you," the chief warns. "I won't sing for your victory today." We learn that the white settlement violated agreements meant to calm the West.

Costner's universe is both fatalistic and inevitable. Both sides may be right and wrong, but there will always be another round of savagery. "There's no one on Earth going to stop these wagons from coming," an exasperated Army officer says at one point.

After an hour, Costner himself arrives, a quiet, strong loner who enters a Wyoming Territory settlement with the hope of a nice drink and some lady company and yet who leaves on the run, protecting a sex worker (Abbey Lee) and a boy in her care from psychotic horsemen who wish them harm.

Two hours into the movie comes another whole set of characters, with Costner's menu now completely out of whack. It's a wagon train led by Luke Wilson (never a cowboy, ever) who is facing some class issues — a well-off, oblivious couple are among the working-class muscle — and some Peeping Toms. It's all too much, but add to it a dash of anti-Chinese xenophobia, some budding romances and horrific scalping.

Director of photography J. Michael Muro doesn't romanticize anything, grinding the action in the smoke, heat and chicken-pecked dust of the West, so much so that you might taste grit in your teeth at some points. It helps that Costner has positioned everyone on the top of a picturesque hillside, showing off their profiles.

Part of the problem of "Chapter 1" is that in addition to overstuffing it with too many characters, the editing is pretty bad. Viewers will struggle with some violent cuts in which Costner has jumped the action forward months within the same chapter without any clues.

Yet Costner is still an impressive director with a eye for the natural beauty of the American West and a soft spot for loners.

Yes, "Horizon: An American Saga — Chapter 1" is a huge swing that cannot really stand on its own. But we owe it to him to ride beside him a little more.

Let's see if he can stick the landing.

"Horizon: An American Saga — Chapter 1," a Warner Bros. release in theaters Friday, is rated R for "violence and some nudity and sexuality." Running time: 180 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

MPAA definition of R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Mark Kennedy is at http://twitter.com/KennedyTwits.

Find more movie reviews at www.homenewshere.com.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

MEDITERRANEAN LAYERED SALAD

SALAD DAYS - Looking for a flavorful, filling salad that works as a side dish or a main course? This is the recipe for you! The fresh, sunny flavors of the Mediterranean region are highlighted with vegetables tossed in a tangy-sweet lemon, honey and olive oil dressing, then layered on top of hummus, which makes for an extra-satisfying salad.

INGREDIENTS:

- DRESSING
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- SALAD
- 8 cups chopped romaine lettuce (12 oz)
- 1 container (8 oz) prepared hummus
- 1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 medium English (hothouse) cucumber, chopped (3 1/2 cups)
- 1 jar (6 oz) marinated artichoke hearts, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced (1 cup)
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pitted Kalamata olives
- 1 cup crumbled feta cheese (4 oz)

STEPS:

1. In small bowl, stir all dressing ingredients together with whisk until well blended.

2. Arrange lettuce on large serving platter. Drizzle with 3 tablespoons of the dressing. Place small dollops of hummus evenly over lettuce. Layer tomatoes, cucumbers, artichoke hearts, onion, olives and feta cheese on top of hummus. Serve with remaining dressing.

EXPERT TIPS:

- Extra-virgin olive oils can differ greatly in flavor. Some can be mild, and others can have a peppery or even slightly bitter taste. When making a dressing that uses olive oil, make sure to taste the oil before using to ensure you get the flavor you're expecting in your dressing.

- What is an English cucumber? An English cucumber is the long skinny cucumber that comes wrapped in plastic and is unwaxed. It is usually sweeter and less bitter than a regular cucumber and has a more tender skin.

• STUDENTS FROM B-1

public policy writing course, and wrote a bill on combatting deforestation and restoring lost forests."

Although Alessandroni has just one major (though she's also pursuing a minor in Spanish), it's quite broad and allows her to branch out across many environmental spectrums.

"It's great to have a mix of humanities and sciences all within one major, especially for someone like me who's chronically indecisive and just wants to try to soak in as much about the field as possible," she said. "Naturally, the science side is crucial, but the policy and communicative parts are just as important; if people don't care, are not correctly informed, or are not presented with realistic and equitable solutions, change won't be implemented."

The Woburn Memorial High School graduate jumped into the environmental deep-end, so to speak, after switching from AP Biology to AP Environmental Science because "I realized it was something I potentially wanted to study in college. When I was little, 'global warming' and 'climate change' were certainly not unfamiliar terms; I became more aware and concerned through the years with the increasing presence of environmentally related problems in the news and seeing change before my eyes, from increased flooding to uncharacteristically low snow for Massachusetts.

"AP Environmental Science was my first formal outlet to explore these changes and discover my passion. One of my favorite things we did was a project in collaboration with an Italian High School in Bologna to discuss and exchange environmental solutions occurring in our local communities and nationally."

Neither woman had the opportunity to involve themselves in any climate action groups while in high school. However, Wong did join Mock Trial and Model United Nations, among other activities, that lead to her interest in political science, and Alessandroni joined the Future Fashion Group at NYU to help raise awareness about the social and environmental consequences of the textile industry.

"This past semester I was a visual designer on our zine," Alessandroni said, "whose theme was Age of Innovation: an emerging aesthetic realm where fashion fuses with elements of futurism, modularity, and multi-functionality."

Over the summer, both women will work to protect the North Atlantic right whale, a "critically endangered species," with only a few hundred left in the world (and 70 reproductively active females, according to Alessandroni). Wong said the whale got its name back in the late 1800s and early 1900s as they were considered the "right" whale to hunt.

They were hunted to near extinction until their species was banned from being hunted in 1935. However, pollution, strikes by ships, and entanglements by fishing gear are still causing great harms to the remaining North Atlantic right whales. More than half of right whales swimming into the path of an oncoming ship are struck when the ship is traveling 13 knots or faster.

Wong added how ORI wants to "pass a North Atlantic Right Whale National Marine Sanctuary to hopefully protect the whales from human-caused actions."

Added Alessandroni, "By being better stewards on land and in the water, we can help save the North Atlantic Right Whale."

In fact, research scientists with the New England Aquarium's Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life were part of a team that spotted an entangled young North Atlantic right whale in Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence on June 22, documenting rope through the whale's mouth, across the back, around the right flipper and trailing behind.

The Aquarium team was aboard the vessel FRC Charlie, along with the Canadian Whale Institute and Équipe de Désempêtrement du Golfe, when they spotted the entangled yearling east of Miscou Island, New Brunswick. Aquarium scientists were able to identify the whale as the 2023 calf of "War" (the mother).

As soon as the team determined the whale was entangled, they initiated contact with Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans and other entities operating in the area, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) plane surveying in the area in collaboration with Canadian partners. The tagged whale is being closely monitored and disentanglement efforts are underway and will continue as weather permits.

For anyone interested in the environment, both Wong and Alessandroni offered nothing but praise for ORI and its leader, Dr. Rob Moir.

"I would encourage other students passionate about the environment to apply. Dr. Rob Moir has extensive knowledge and many years of experience, and as such is not only a great boss, but an excellent teacher as well. Students that would like to advocate for environmental justice could learn a great deal from working with this organization," said Wong.

"I would definitely encourage students who have an interest in the environment to get involved with the ORI! Rob is extremely passionate and knowledgeable and I have already learned a lot in my time here so far, added Alessandroni."

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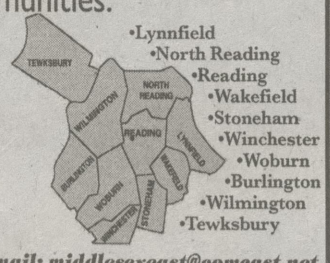

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BURLINGTON

13 Jackson Rd was sold to Debarros, Lorianne and Gibson, Jeffrey by Damico Ft and Damico, Vincent E for $950,000 on 06/20/24

LYNNFIELD

7 Grove St was sold to Holmberg, Erik and Jeglinski, Victoria by Sardy Dorothy L Est and Babcock, Ellen T for $625,000 on 06/17/24

1005 Summer St was sold to Perry Int and Perry, Craig C by Dorflinger, Ivy and Dorflinger, Peter for $680,000 on 06/20/24

NORTH READING

193 Elm St #24 was sold to Fund A Of The Dipietro Ft and Dipietro, Deborah by Gehret Jr, Joseph B and Gehret, Christine E for $820,000 on 06/20/24

230 Martins Lndg #112 was sold to Lawrence F Williams Rt and Williams, Lawrence F by Stegelmann, Mary A for $490,000 on 06/20/24

280 Martins Lndg #8412 was sold to Kistler, Paula A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $746,690 on 06/18/24

280 Martins Lndg #8507 was sold to Norma S Hanson 2014 RET and Hanson, Norma S by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $818,375 on 06/20/24

280 Martins Lndg #8409 was sold to Wendy Cohen-Cliggott T and Cohen-Cliggott, Wendy by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $721,710 on 06/18/24

READING

241 Charles St was sold to Fischer, Brian and Westerman, Natalie by Lonks, Aaren E and Lonks, Melissa A for $1,027,000 on 06/18/24

510 Gazebo Cir #510 was sold to Fang, Da by Linda M Antinoro Ft and Antinoro, Linda M for $480,000 on 06/20/24

16 Haystack Rd was sold to Nesbit, Genevieve and Lin, James by M&k Therrien RET and Therrien, Marc V for $1,250,000 on 06/17/24

28 Salem St #6 was sold to Ciulla, Brian M by Langston, Lorin for $415,000 on 06/18/24

52 Sanborn St #101 was sold to Joyce R Fahy-Laundre Lt and Fahy-Laundre, Joyce R by Tang, Ka for $559,000 on 06/20/24

STONEHAM

20 Avalon Rd was sold to Chris R & R Y Dybdahl RET and Dybdahl, Chris R by Robert J Hebert 2005 RET and Hebert, Robert J for $900,000 on 06/20/24

19 Emerson St was sold to Hardenbergh, Cornelius M and Roller, Lauren E by Powlovich, Jacob C and Powlovich, Rebecca for $645,000 on 06/20/24

30 Lindenwood Rd was sold to Becker, Adrian by Previlon, Jean-Claude and Previlon, Yvette for $860,000 on 06/17/24

271 Main St #204 was sold to Dpk Realty LLC by Gold Key Rt and Jordan, Lisa M for $140,000 on 06/17/24

44 Pomeworth St was sold to Cashman, Dylan E and Cashman, Erica by Ehrens-Darty Ft and Darty, Jeremy L for $900,000 on 06/17/24

21 Sunrise Ave was sold to Maison Rouge LLC by Berniac, Joel for $657,000 on 06/17/24

TEWKSBURY

6 Columbia Rd was sold to Clerge, Sabine and Deshommes, Milliadeur by Leavitt, James W and Leavitt, Emily F for $670,000 on 06/18/24

239 Fiske St was sold to Ochal, Justin and Ochal, Claire by Kelley, James and Kelley, Virginia for $765,000 on 06/20/24

55 Forest Ave was sold to Carvalho, Helen G and Decarvalho, Neimar A by Jop, Gary J for $560,000 on 06/18/24

24 Genevieve Rd was sold to Russell, Mark and Young, Samantha by Malone, Daniel F and Malone, Melissa for $630,000 on 06/20/24

20 Scotland Dr was sold to Keeley, William and Keeley, Amanda by Bulusu, Subrahmanyam L and Varanasi, Sireesha for $1,000,000 on 06/17/24

70 Valley Rd was sold to Kozlowski, Robert E and Kozlowski, Cheryl by Clark, Judith A for $325,000 on 06/20/24

79 Valley Rd was sold to Shrestha, Sabnum and Shrestha, Sajin by Madore, Thomas J and Madore, Lisa M for $591,000 on 06/18/24

735 Whipple Rd was sold to Blatancic, Stephen J and Mosher, Julie E by Barrett, Stewart and Barrett, Donna for $695,000 on 06/17/24

WAKEFIELD

141 Parker Rd was sold to Detail, Francesse by Morris 4th, Villiam and Morris, Jennifer for $790,000 on 06/17/24

141 Parker Rd was sold to Detail, Francesse by Morris 4th, William and Morris, Jennifer for $790,000 on 06/17/24

22 Robert St was sold to Hyp, Eric by Irwin, Brett P and Irwin, Rachel S for $905,000 on 06/20/24

WILMINGTON

5 Carter Rd was sold to Fuller, Richard and Janosz, Tara by Mullane Construction LLC for $700,000 on 06/17/24

14 Cushing Dr was sold to Forsythe, Thomas J and Forsythe, Kristy A by J&a Fmaily T and Mahoney, James B for $925,000 on 06/18/24

15 Massachusetts Ave was sold to Chan, Benedict and He, Yulei by Stano, Lubomir and Stano, Karin for $743,000 on 06/20/24

94 Mink Run Rd was sold to Doucette, Lauren T and Doucette, Richard A by Byrnes, James P and Byrnes, Lindam for $1,020,000 on 06/20/24

1 Olson St #19 was sold to Mistry, Bhaumik and Vora, Jenisha by Du, Xiano H and Yu, Mingxuan for $693,000 on 06/18/24

3 Reading Ave was sold to Wu, Di by Zevakhin, Andrey for $835,000 on 06/17/24

2 Swain Ct was sold to Leete, Christopher A and Matthieu, Leigh P by Pereira, Norma C for $830,000 on 06/18/24

12 Veranda Ave was sold to Pereira, Norma C by Soderholm, Ruthaon for $450,000 on 06/20/24

WINCHESTER

14 Chestnut St was sold to J&s Rt and Jones, Samuel by H&h Nt and Hochberg, Stanley M for $2,075,000 on 06/17/24

19 Churchill Rd was sold to Compitello, John H and Compitello, Jessica M by S & E Rt and Bosco Jr, Stephen W for $1,082,000 on 06/20/24

14 Hill St was sold to Wakeford, Craig and Quintero, Andrea by Morandi RET and Laflamme, Deborah for $1,300,000 on 06/18/24

20 Hillside Ave #20 was sold to Pesce, Kathleen A by Thompson, Marc C and Conway, Maureen L for $760,000 on 06/18/24

41 White St was sold to Wang, Tianqi and Xiang, Bowen by Liu, Xiao and Gao, Ya for $1,480,000 on 06/18/24

WOBURN

3 Baldwin Green Cmn #301 was sold to Green Baldwin LLC by 301- 3 Baldwin Green Rt and Sullivan, Gary M for $270,000 on 06/20/24

21 Cooley Dr #35 was sold to Chen, Mengyang and Leung, Helen Z by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $1,267,010 on 06/17/24

23 Cooley Dr #36 was sold to Shangguan, Shuhui by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $1,180,980 on 06/18/24

29 Dix Rd Ext was sold to Nath, Dhrubajyoti by Cialdea Jr, Frederick and Cialdea, Kjestine for $737,000 on 06/20/24

3 Indiana Ave was sold to Elliott, Molly and Elliott, Byron by Ambroise, Fredeline and Fleruimond, Herby for $745,000 on 06/20/24

32 Leonard St was sold to Zhou, Jian and Fan, Zhiming by Haggerty, Richard M and Haggerty, Erin for $920,000 on 06/18/24

5 Markham Ter was sold to Zhang, Anxiao and Yu, Zhuohan by Boyle, John P and Boyle, Lisa for $1,050,000 on 06/20/24

225 Merrimac St was sold to New Boston Re LLC by Ccf New Boston Prop Co L for $16,000,000 on 06/20/24

216 New Boston St was sold to New Boston Re LLC by Ccf New Boston Prop Co L for $16,000,000 on 06/20/24

16 Park Dr was sold to Gottshall, Nicholas and Gottshall, Shannon by 16 Park Drive LLC for $700,000 on 06/18/24

22 Park Dr was sold to Mosca, Steven P and Thistle, Nicole E by Liuzza, Jeanette for $652,000 on 06/18/24

43 Poole St was sold to 43 Poole Street LLC by Galante Dorothy M Est and Hembrow, Brenda G for $1,150,000 on 06/17/24

Tewksbury Public Library Anime Club presents the film 'Wandering Witch' (for grades 6-12)

THURSDAY, JULY 18 • 3:30—4:30 PM

Meeting Room, Tewksbury Public Library 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876.

Join Emily for snacks* and anime at our Anime Club meeting in person. This month we'll be watching Wandering Witch: The Journey of Elaina. Wandering Witch is rated TV-14. This event is open to grades 6-12.

About: Elaina ventures out to see the world, eager to experience humanity as exploration and curiosity drive her journey. Where to next?

*If you have any allergies, please let us know by emailing Emily at eleggat@tewksburypl.org.

This event is open to teens entering grades 6-12 in September 2024 and teens who have graduated high school in 2024. Registration is required. If you are unable to attend after registering, please let us know so we can give your space to someone else.

If you know you'll be late, please email Emily at eleggat@tewksburypl.org so we can know to expect you.

The TPL does not discriminate on the basis of disability and is committed to providing a reasonable modification to participate in our events, services or documentation. Contact Diane Giarrusso at 978-640-4490 or dgiarrusso@tewksbury-ma.gov as soon as possible before an event to arrange for modification, or at any time you need accessible documents.

Register on the events calendar at the library's web site at tewksburypl.org

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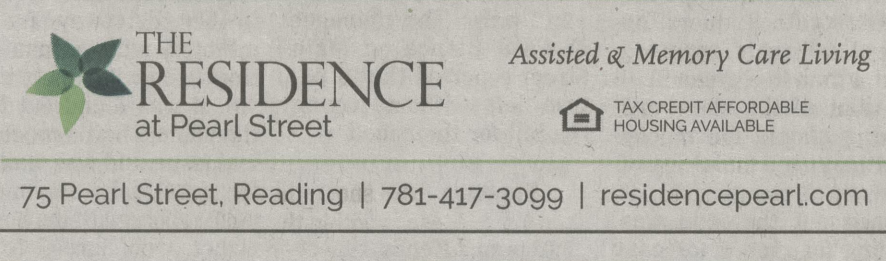

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Tewksbury Police Log

Lowell woman arrested for larceny, assault and battery

Monday, July 1

12:35 a.m. - Caller reported she heard what appeared to be a male yelling in one of the units at Carnation Drive. As she approached the residence, he could be heard again. Police sent. They checked on the male who was sleeping and did not need any emergency services.

10:01 p.m. - Caller stated there was a white camper out front of Lounge Beauty Studio and it looked "suspicious." There were three to four males inside. Police sent. The vehicle left the area.

Tuesday, July 2

12:33 a.m. - Caller reported four people talking loud outside at Ames Hill. Police sent. Officer spoke with all parties. The involved were talking loud while waiting for their Uber ride.

9:11 a.m. - Caller stated woman and man robbed her of $60 and threatened her with physicality at Motel 6. Caller stated the woman's name was Wally. She was wearing a blue sweater. They tried to leave in a Ford. Police sent. Courtney Mallory, 33, of 33 Middle St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery with dangerous weapon, a warrant for resist arrest, and a warrant for larceny.

12:22 p.m. - Caller reported a crow with a broken foot in the bushes at South Street. Animal Control notified and responded. They reported the bird had an injured wing.

1:09 p.m. - Caller stated someone was trying to open credit cards in her names at Bligh Street. Police sent. They reported multiple credit cards were opened in her name but there was no money loss. Caller was advised to contact all three major credit bureaus.

Wednesday, July 3

2:45 a.m. - Police checked a vehicle with trunk open at Shawsheen Street. They reported they made contact with home owner who stated it was an oversight. Truck had been secured.

12:09 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious package in a UPS drop off box at Main Street. Police sent. Item was a small soft piece of luggage with proper UPS shipping tag. It was in process of being shipped. Officer was able to close the box, but it did not fit down the chute all the way.

1:30 p.m. - Caller stated small red sedan with white male wearing glasses and yellow vest was blocking her driveway at South Street. When she got him, flashers were on in the car and she asked him of he was OK. He left slowly but looked impaired. Police sent. Officer checked for the vehicle but gone on arrival. They spoke to reporting party, who could not provide any more information. Officer cleared but would stay in the area.

8:05 p.m. - Caller reported after leaving Main Street, he was followed by a white Ford SUV at Shawsheen Street and Foster Road. The SUV was tailgating and had flashing white lights, like an emergency vehicle. Caller pulled over and the vehicle passed, continuing this behavior toward another vehicle. Call was about 10 minutes ago. Police sent. They checked the area. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

Thursday, July 4

10:11 a.m. - Police reported a loud bang in the area of Main Street. They reported possibly fireworks but everything in the area was checked out.

11:52 a.m. - Visual surveillance of unauthorized truck removing tires from side of the building of Atamian Honda. Police sent. They reported no white pick up truck and no suspicious activity in the lot at the time of arrival. Management was notified. They would call back if the were able to obtain a plate.

Friday, July 5

12:38 a.m. - A 911 caller reported one of the residents assaulted him and some of the other staff at Emerald Court when they tried to prevent him from getting into another room. Police sent and ambulance. Ambulance off to Saints.

10:22 a.m. - A 911 call for a suspicious blue station wagon that has a shirtless male sitting in the driver's seat at White Street. Caller reported the vehicle has been there for about an hour at White Street. Police sent. The suspect said it was his aunt living across the street and he was waiting for her.

6:15 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an unwanted party at T-Mobil. Male described as white with a heard wearing a Benjamin Moore shirt. Male left the store in an unknown direction. Police sent. Party left prior to arrival. Police advised no threats or crimes committed. Staff did not want a no trespass order in place.

11:55 p.m. - Caller stated a car down the street and it looked suspicious at Forest Avenue. Small, gray car with something yellow in the back window. It had been there for 45 minutes. Police sent. They reported vehicle had a flat tire.

Saturday, July 6

4:02 a.m. - Caller reported a car alarm was going off at Archstone Avenue. He did not have a visual. Police sent. They reported the vehicle kept going off. They spoke with the owner and she was taking care of the alarm.

11:44 a.m. - Calling party informed dispatch her rear window was damage by a firecracker at McNeil Way. Police sent. They spoke to homeowner.

1:01 p.m. - Caller reported male walking around back of Motel 6 screaming. Hispanic male, six foot two, red shirt on shoulder, black and red shorts, red shoes. Ambulance transported one person to Saints for drug issue. Police sent and officer filed a report.

9:53 p.m. - A 911 call reported a black or silver BMW SUV possibly starting with "4MX" traveling approximately 50 to 60 miles per hour over the double yellow line at Main Street. Caller stated the vehicle was last seen on Main Street between Wilmington and Lowell. Police sent to check and was not able to find the vehicle.

9:59 p.m. - A 911 caller for an erratic driver crossing over the double yellow line at Bernard's Jewelers. Vehicle turned onto State Hospital. State hospital staff were notified. State hospital police reported speaking to the operator of the vehicle, and they stated he was fine and was just lost trying to find the hospital grounds.

Sunday, July 7

10:48 a.m. - Off site security reported approximately four minutes ago, they observed a suspicious older white male with gray hair, white t-shit, blue jeans, and brown boots, possibly tampering with vehicles. Police sent. The suspect recently purchased a vehicle from Atamian Honda.

Wilmington Police Log

Man reportedly urinated in public and exposed himself

Friday, June 28:

4:29 p.m.: A black 2016 Nissan Altima was reported to have hit a pole on Chestnut Street, causing the pole to at least partially snap. Verizon was notified, and the driver was given a ticket for marked lanes violations and speeding.

6:24 p.m.: An employee at Eastgate Liquors on Lowell Street reported that a man in a green SUV in front of the store was asking people for money and making a nuisance of himself. Upon arrival, it turned out the man was asking for money for gas, and a friend soon arrived with money.

9:32 p.m.: Johnson K Lee of 18 Pine Tree Road, in Wellesley, was arrested for possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle and a 2nd offense of OUI-Liquor over .08%. This followed a AAA tow truck driver reporting that they didn't wish to release his gray 2007 Toyota Yaris back to him, as they believed he was intoxicated.

Saturday, June 29:

1:33 a.m.: A car was involved in a motor vehicle accident on the fast lane of the I-93 NB Rt. 33. Airbags were deployed, and it's unknown if anyone was injured. State police handled the situation.

7:29 p.m.: A member of the fire department reported that a carnival-goer was arguing with a carnival employee, and requested police. The dispute between the carnival-goer and the employee was resolved.

9:12 p.m.: The manager at Casa Blanca on Main Street reported that a patron left without paying the bill for their food.

Sunday, June 30:

5:02 a.m.: Keolis reported that they may have struck a person or animal, just north of Mishawum station. The train came to a stop around the Lowes Warehouse on Main Street. Police were able to confirm it was an animal strike.

3:11 p.m.: A blue 2021 Toyota Highlander and a gray 2023 Model 3 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on the I-93 SB Rt. 34 Ramp. Airbags were deployed, one party complained of chest pain, and two hooks were needed. State police handled the situation after Wilmington police closed both ramps.

9:32 p.m.: A police officer reported a man got into an argument with some juveniles at the carnival at the high school on Church Street. The police officer took a bottle opener with a sharp edge from him for safe keeping.

Monday, July 1:

3:45 p.m.: A caller on Church Street reported that a black 2013 Chevy Impala had been parked in her driveway for 30 minutes, with a man sitting inside it. Upon arrival, it was found out that the vehicle had a mechanical issue and was waiting for AAA, whereupon the police spoke with the homeowner, who agreed to let him stay until pick up.

5:27 p.m.: Nicole M Barrero of 20 Berry St., Apt. #2203, in North Andover, was issued a summons for shoplifting over $250 by asportation. This followed a call by the loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street.

5:28 p.m.: Jose Alberto Pena Espinal of 98 Groveland St., in Haverhill, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. This followed his black 2012 Honda Accord being involved in a motor vehicle accident with a blue 2016 Honda Accord on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, July 2:

12:23 p.m.: A manager at Cams on Jewel Drive reported that an employee was stealing from him, and was requesting an officer to meet with him at his business.

3:06 p.m.: A gray 2017 Hyundai Tucson was reported to have hit a gray 2018 Chevy Traverse on Lowell Street. Paperwork was exchanged.

7:10 p.m.: A white 2019 Toyota Highlander and a gray 2010 Toyota Corolla were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Glen Road. No airbags were deployed, and no one was injured.

Wednesday, July 3:

12:30 a.m.: A caller at the Cumberland Farms on Main Street reported a man was urinating in public and exposed himself to a woman, and then left in a silver Honda Accord towards Woburn. Despite extensive searching, the police were unable to find the man. The employee on duty at the time stated that he didn't have access to the cameras, but a manager who did would be coming in at 6 a.m., and would check back in then.

9:07 a.m.: A white 2022 Ford Transit Connect and a white 2017 Mazda CX5 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. Paperwork was exchanged, but not until after one of the operator's sons was called, due to a language barrier.

8:36 p.m.: Joshua M Eisnor of 325 Park St., in North Reading, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and a motor vehicle light violation. This followed a stop of his black 1971 boat trailer on Burlington Avenue.

Thursday, July 4:

12:29 p.m.: A juvenile was issued a summons for malicious destruction of property under $1,200. This followed a call by staff at the Milestone Group Home on High Street reporting that a client was being aggressive and destroying furniture.

2:53 p.m.: A caller at Elia's Country Store on Middlesex Avenue reported a man sitting in his truck drinking beer in the parking lot, and later called back reporting the vehicle had driven off. Police stopped the truck, but the operator did not appear to be impaired.

Healey-Driscoll Administration awards money to Action Ambulance, Inc. for training

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced $15.9 million in workforce development grant funding for 22 initiatives across Massachusetts, representing partnerships with employers, training providers, and regional collaborators. This includes $1.298M for Action Anbulance, Inc. out of Wilmington.

Action Ambulance, Inc. will provide training and placement services to 90 unemployed and underemployed participants for Emergency Medical Technician, Advanced Emergency Medical Technician, and Paramedic positions. They will partner with Patriot Ambulance and PrideStar Ambulance.

This latest round of workforce development funding will train, upskill, and provide job placement for 2,182 workers for in-demand occupations in health care, human services, life sciences, culinary arts, and more.

The announced investments in Senator Kenneth J. Donnelly Workforce Success grants are funded by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development and administered by Commonwealth Corporation through the state's Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund.

Each awarded grant aims to close the skills gap, increase access to well-paying jobs for unemployed and underemployed residents, and strengthen productivity and workforce needs among employers in regions throughout Massachusetts.

"These Workforce Success Grants will provide hundreds of Massachusetts residents with access to quality job training and connect our employers with the skilled workforce they need to do business," said Governor Maura Healey. "Recruiting and retaining a strong and diverse workforce is key to our economic growth and competitiveness."

"With these grants, we are supporting both our workforce and our businesses and putting the state in a position to not only succeed but thrive," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "The grants will help these organizations attract and retain the skilled talent they need and give our workforce the training to help them on their career pathway."

Secretary Lauren Jones of Labor and Workforce Development announced awarded grants at Snapchef in Springfield. Among the 22 grantees, Snapchef plans to train, upskill, and provide employment for 168 in Culinary Professional roles.

"The Healey-Driscoll Administration values teaming up with employers and workforce partners spanning many industries to build the skilled talent needed for jobs in-demand across Massachusetts," said Secretary Lauren Jones of Labor and Workforce Development. "By investing in these collaborative partnerships, we are increasing access, opportunities, and outcomes for Massachusetts residents to train, upskill, and compete in our growing workforce."

"On behalf of the Administration, Commonwealth Corporation congratulates these twenty-two partnerships," said Commonwealth Corporation President and CEO Molly Jacobson. "Comm Corp is proud to support these high-quality initiatives that connect Massachusetts residents and workers to high-demand employment opportunities across the state."

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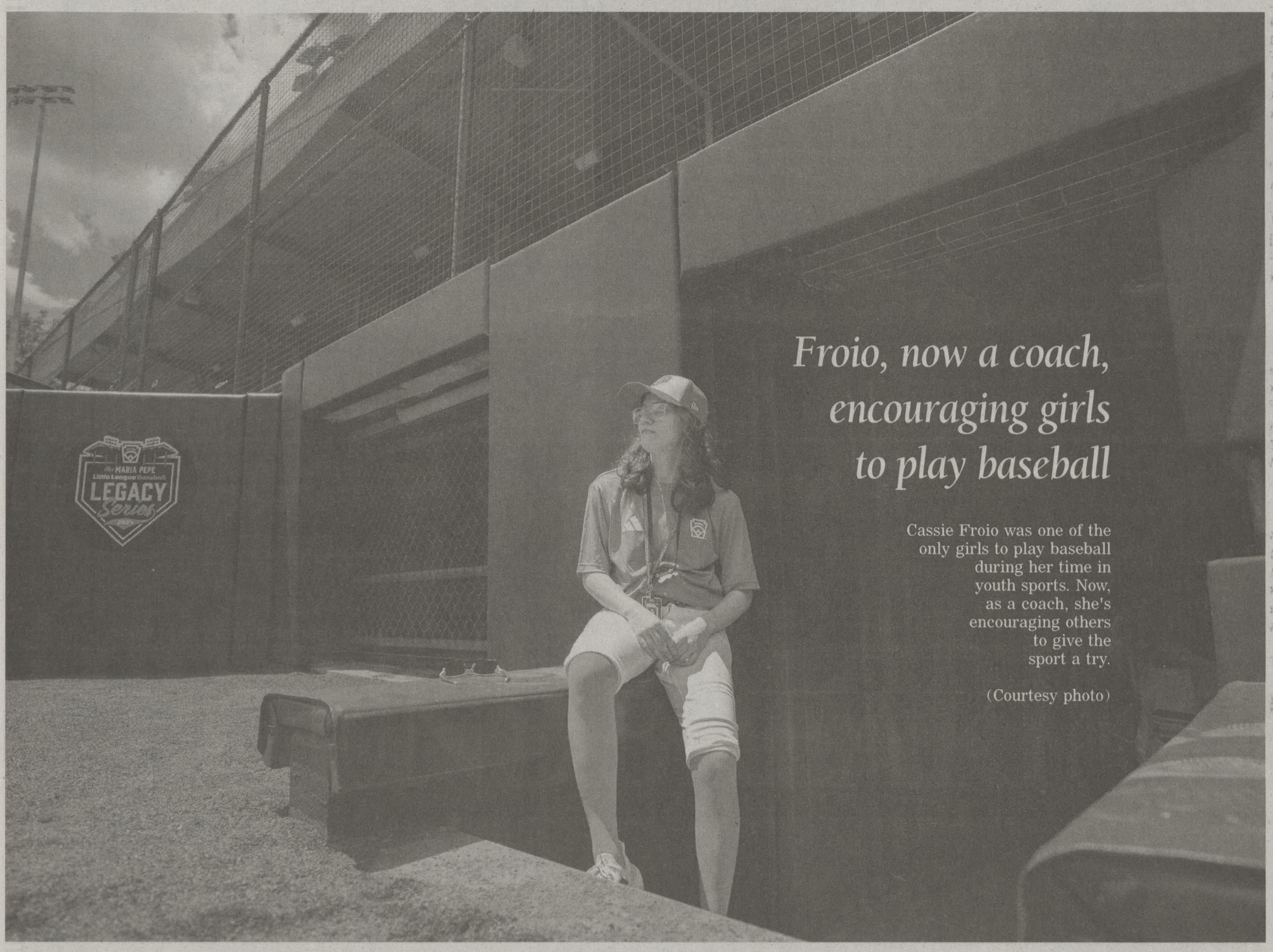

Froio, now a coach, encouraging girls to play baseball

Cassie Froio was one of the only girls to play baseball during her time in youth sports. Now, as a coach, she's encouraging others to give the sport a try.

(Courtesy photo)

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

Tewksbury's Cassie Froio will never forget how she felt.

She remembers the home runs, the high fives, and the blazing summer nights playing Little League Baseball in Tewksbury.

But clouded in her memory lies a feeling of not belonging.

Froio was the first girl in Tewksbury Youth Baseball to play through the entire program from T-ball to majors.

She was the only girl on most of the teams she's ever played on.

While her Little League playing days are long gone, Froio wants to ensure no girl will ever feel alone again on the baseball diamond playing the game they love.

In June, the Tewksbury resident was selected as one of 16 coaches around the country to coach in the first-ever Maria Pepe Little League Baseball Legacy Series, an all-girls baseball experience for 96 girls around the world in Williamsport, PA.

"I was almost always the only girl on every team I ever played for," said Froio. "That's why it was such a special event for me. There were a lot of moments during the weekend where I just found myself pausing and taking it all in."

The three-day event consisted of a clinic and two days of games along with a meet and greet with Pepe, who was banned from playing Little League in 1972 because she was a girl. She's since sparked a movement to provide girls an opportunity to play baseball.

"It's honestly pretty hard to put into words what it felt like to be a part of Little League girls baseball history," said Froio. "It's just a special event to live through."

When Froio aged out of Little League at 12 years old, she didn't have anywhere to play.

She ran track at Tewksbury High, eventually competing at the collegiate level at Regis College.

It wasn't until recently that Froio discovered an all-girls baseball league in Pawtucket, R.I. where she coaches a group of girls who just want to play baseball. It's Froio's opportunity to provide her players the environment she never experienced.

"There were moments where I didn't feel like I fit in," she said. "That can be a challenge for sure. But these girls have way more opportunities than I ever had, and since I started coaching girls baseball that was always my goal. Was to create more opportunities than I ever had growing up."

The event in Williamsport reveals that the effort isn't just local to New England — it's a global initiative that is catching momentum among girls who don't want to play softball.

"I had never really envisioned an event of that magnitude," Froio said. "I had never thought at this point in time that we would ever be at that point in girls baseball. That alone definitely shows how much girls baseball has grown in recent years."

And when Froio met with her players on the first day of the event, she was interested to ask an important question among the group. She was delighted by the general response.

"There were only two girls out of the 12 girls on my team that had not played on an all-girls baseball team before," she said. "To me, that was really impressive. I really think an event like this, especially being run by Little League baseball, is exactly what girls baseball needs to flourish."

Froio is now inspired to localize the effort to Tewksbury, starting a girls winter clinic in the area with the ultimate goal of fielding a team to compete in local tournaments. If any girls in the Merrimack Valley ages 9-13 want to learn more about participating, reach out to Froio at *cassfroio@gmail.com*.

"People are going to realize if my daughter wants to switch to softball, she can. But she doesn't have to. Having the choice is (important)," she said.

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▲ A common scene at the annual Wilmington Open tennis tournament, champions smiling after victories. (Courtesy photo)

Wilmington Open tennis tournament Aug. 10

On August 10, the annual Wilmington Tennis Open will return to area courts.

The courts at Wilmington High, Shawsheen Tech in Billerica and the Boutwell courts in Wilmington will be used for the event, which features several different categories including junior singles for boys and girls along with men's, women's and mixed doubles.

There is a $30 registration fee per draw and players can do a maximum of two draws.

Contact Kathleen Reynolds at *friendswtennis@gmail.com* or 978-729-3600 with questions or to register.

Tewksbury's Paige runs at OLYMPIC TRIALS

Former TMHS superstar reaches semifinals of 800-meter run

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

As long as Makayla Paige was running, the town of Tewksbury was watching.

It was that simple. Because when the two-time Gatorade Athlete of the Year ran, it was a full-on event. Her dominance was breathtaking.

But when Paige took to the track for the biggest race of her life, Tewksbury wasn't the only audience glued to its screens.

The whole world was observing the ex-Tewksbury High superstar and University of North Carolina junior in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon in June. Paige advanced to the 800-meter semifinals on Sunday, June 23, after posting a 2:02.12 on national television in the opening round.

Although her 2:04.85 wasn't enough to propel her to the final, it was the experience for a lifetime for Paige, who hopes it isn't her last time on the big stage.

"It was stressful and it was nerve-racking and a little scary," Paige admitted. "But I was going into it fully knowing that I've trained with some really amazing people, and the people I'm racing around aren't any different than the collegiate runners I've been running with all season. So I was also going into it with a sense of confidence."

The outpouring of support back in the Merrimack Valley helped ease her woes. Fran Cusick, one of Paige's high school coaches at TMHS, was also one of the many local supporters cheering her on.

"It's definitely a privilege to have coached an athlete of that caliber, and to see a TMHS alum having such success competing against the best in the country is pretty awesome," Cusick said.

"I felt the love from back home, which I really appreciated," said Paige. "Knowing that people are in your corner almost unconditionally, I'm so grateful for it."

Grateful just about sums up her experience at Hayward Field. Because just a year ago, Paige wasn't sure when she was going to be able to run again.

Paige suffered a stress injury in her femur early into her sophomore season at UNC, sidelining her for roughly six weeks of complete rest.

She could barely walk, never mind run.

"It was weird to have been running all my life and for it to suddenly not be there," she said. "My teammates were so supportive and my coaching staff was supportive during this time, but it was just so crazy to not wake up and run."

After a freshman outdoor campaign that landed her on the All-ACC Second Team, Paige was hungry for more. She knew she had more to give.

However, having to redshirt her sophomore season is something that motivated Paige on the track as a junior. Headlined by her school record-breaking time of 2:00.97 in the 800 at the Wake Forest Invitational, she went on to place 14th in the NCAA Championships before qualifying for the Olympic Trials.

Cusick, for one, was not surprised in the slightest to see Paige battle back from her injury. Her tenacity stood out from the second she caught Cusick's radar coming into the track program.

When Paige was a sophomore at TMHS, Cusick handed her quite the task at the outdoor MIAA Div. 3 state meet. Asked to race in two grueling events on a 90-degree day in the 800 and 400 hurdles, Paige strung together two dominant wins before splitting a 56-second 400 in the 4x400 relay to clinch a second-place finish.

From that moment, he knew Paige was cut from different cloth.

"The reason I'm not shocked is that anyone who saw Makayla even in middle school knew that she had an immense amount of talent," said Cusick. "Once you get to know her, you quickly realize that she has an incredible work ethic, and she's an outstanding racer to boot."

But for Cusick, the most impressive part of Paige's development is her ability to keep improving at the next level. Adjustments to new training and coaching along with transitioning from the best on a high school team to a new face in a college setting can be challenging for an athlete.

Not for Paige.

"The sad reality is that most high school state champions tend to peak in high school," admitted Cusick. "So while it's a natural assumption that someone who was a high school All-American is bound for greatness in college or beyond, this is actually rarely the case, at least in the track world."

▲ MAKAYLA PAIGE (Courtesy photo)

Her journey put everything in perspective as she lined up for her opening race in the second heat.

"I think that led to having more success this year and coming into it and being grateful for every race and every run that I was able to do because it can be taken away so quickly," said Paige.

Despite a slow start to her first race, Paige turned on the jets down the stretch to post the fifth-best time in her heat and 20th-best finish out of 36 participating runners.

"I was happy with my race," she said. "It was really crazy from the start to the end and I don't think I've ever had a race that hectic before."

A different gun sound took her by surprise, which delayed her start on Friday.

"I didn't get quite the start I wanted to, but especially after nationals and all the races I had this season I had this sense to just calm down, you'll be fine and you have a whole lap to be there. The last lap was really focusing on trusting myself," she recalled.

On Sunday, her eighth-place finish in the third heat was just off the mark to send her to the championship round.

"My second race I was a little more disappointed," Paige admitted. "I think I was a little bit tired from the season physically and mentally, so that was a hard way to end."

But with two years of eligibility remaining at UNC, it is only the beginning for Paige. If she didn't already know it beforehand, the former Tewksbury prodigy belongs under the bright lights.

"It just leads me to being curious and excited for what the future has to hold, especially when I do leave college and hopefully run afterward," said Paige.

Regardless of what her future holds, Cusick will always remember her strong-willed runner at the state meet who wouldn't take no for an answer.

"Is it a stunning development that a young lady this talented, tenacious, and tough is shining on a brighter stage? Not really," he said.

Redmen are heating up

Tewksbury's 12U baseball team wins three in a row

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

After falling short in the district tournament, the Tewksbury 12U summer baseball squad has their attention glued to the Bay State League.

After an 0-3 start in the National Division to kick off pool play in the opening round, the Redmen have stormed back to take three straight victories over Haverhill, Georgetown, and Lowell.

It all started with a 10-0 blasting of Haverhill last Monday, headlined by Gennaro Parziale's second-inning grand slam to give the Redmen an early lead.

Parziale posted five RBIs on three knocks and was also perfect on the bump, throwing four scoreless innings on the way to nine strikeouts. He allowed just one hit.

Billy Sullivan also went deep in the frame after Alex Solemina opened the scoring in the first with a fielder's choice RBI.

Aiden Maurier, Liam Hussey, Jason Malone, Alex Bouchie, and Sean Brown collected hits to round out the offense.

The Redmen followed up their offensive explosion a day later with a 5-1 win over Georgetown.

This time, Tewksbury was fighting from behind in the first.

After an error scored a Georgetown run in the first inning, Tewksbury went on to plate five unanswered runs on the back of a solid pitching effort from Malone. He tossed six innings, fanning five batters and allowing just three hits.

Parziale and Bouchie singled in the bottom of the first before the Redmen took control of the matchup. Jojo Zappulla executed a sacrifice bunt in the second to give Tewksbury a 3-1 advantage as Maurier and Hussey also picked up hits in the win.

And on Sunday, the Redmen got back to an even 3-3 in the standings after a 3-1 win over Lowell.

Parziale picked up the win on the mound, totaling six strikeouts in five innings while allowing a run as Maurier, Jackson Schofield, Sullivan, Solemina, and Zappulla had hits.

Parziale opened the scoring in the first inning on an RBI ground out, but a wild pitch in the third brought in a Lowell run to knot the game. But after a Sullivan RBI single and passed ball plated two runs in the fourth, it was all the cushion Tewksbury needed to cruise to the finish line.

Solemina picked up the save in relief, allowing one hit in one scoreless inning of work.

Tewksbury committed zero errors on Sunday, filling the box score with seven swiped bags and two double plays.

Tewksbury battled Merrimac on Tuesday before they meet Haverhill on Thursday.

They'll then battle in Trophy Weekend beginning on Saturday.

▲ Members of the 12U softball team included (left to right, top to bottom) Head Coach Adam Perkins, Mia Davis, Callie LaMarche, Bella Cueva, Coach Chelsea Lamarche, Kaelyn Obie, Leah Khourie, Addy Anderson, Coach Kevin Skinner, Coach Shawn Anderson, Addison Perkins, Kayle Skinner, Loghan Cahill, and Brooke Dykeman. (Courtesy photo)

12U softball makes another final

Tewksbury makes it three championship games in a row

(Special to the Town Crier)

The 12U Redmen Red softball team went into last weekend's tournament as champions of their first tournament they played in and runner ups of their second tournament.

Their third tournament, the 7th Annual ALZ Invitational hosted by the TGSL Redmen Softball, which spreads awareness about Alzheimer's, was their toughest to date with 20 teams in the field, coming from all over, including New Hampshire and Maine, and all eyeing that first-place trophy.

In the end, the Redmen Red 12U team went 6-1, earning the runner up in the event.

The tournament began on Friday night with the Redmen Red team facing Exeter Xtreme from New Hampshire.

The Redmen struck first in the top of the second inning after a Kayle Skinner walk which scored a run followed by a Callie LaMarche single that scored two runs. After a Loghan Cahill single in the top of the third inning, Bella Cueva belted an RBI double bringing the Redmen lead to 6-0.

The Redmen really opened things up in the fifth inning scoring seven runs on five hits.

Brooke Dykeman started things off with a solo home run over the left field fence. After Kaelyn Obie doubled and Skinner drew another walk, both which scored a run, LaMarche had a RBI single, Addison Perkins singled scoring two runs and Mia Davis doubled scoring another run.

The Red team tallied 11 hits and 10 stolen bases during the game. LaMarche led the way on offense going for 3 for 4 while Perkins and Davis each collected multiple hits.

Leah Khourie was great on the mound, giving up zero earned runs while only allowing two hits and striking out nine Xtreme batters.

The Redmen went on the mercy the Xtreme, 14-2.

Pool play continued on Saturday with the Redmen Red first facing Sluggers Softball.

After the Sluggers took an early 1-0 lead, the Redmen fought right back with six runs in the bottom of the first with the biggest blow coming from a Leah Khourie two-run single.

Kaelyn Obie singled in a run in the third inning bringing the score to 7-4.

The bottom of the fifth inning was big for the Redmen scoring five runs on five hits.

Obie and Callie LaMarche both singled, scoring a run apiece. Addison Perkins followed with a single of her own scoring two runs and then Loghan Cahill drew a walk scoring a run. The Redmen Red team amassed 11 hits and 11 stolen bases for the game with Perkins, LaMarche, Obie, Khourie, and Bella Cueva each collecting two hits.

Obie was stellar on the mound, allowing zero earned runs while striking out six batters and only giving up one hit. Another mercy rule came into effect with the Redmen Red team beating Sluggers Softball, 13-4.

The second game of the day for the Redmen Red team came right after their first game with the Red team going up against Extra Innings Prospects.

The Redmen team got on the board first scoring two runs after a Prospects error. Leah Khourie then singled scoring two runs and the Redmen added one more run off of another Prospects error.

The Redmen extended their lead in the top of the second inning thanks to RBI singles by Loghan Cahill and Bella Cueva. The offense really got going for the Redmen in the top of the fourth inning when they scored five runs on six hits. Cahill and Callie LaMarche both singled, scoring a run apiece and Kaelyn Obie singled scoring three runs.

The Redmen team collected 11 hits with Cahill leading the way going 3 for 3 and Cueva and Khourie each providing two hits. Khourie, once again, was great on the mound. She gave up zero earned runs while striking out eight Prospect batters and only allowing three hits.

The Redmen Red team went onto mercy the Prospects team, 12-4.

Ending pool play, the Redmen Red team went 3-0 and earned the second seed out of this 20-team field.

"Even though we didn't play our best softball, especially defensively, our pitching was very good and our offense found its groove," said head coach Adam Perkins. "We did just enough to get by but we knew that we needed to be much better on Sunday."

Elimination Sunday came quick, along with the heat and humidity that came with it.

The Redmen Red's first opponent was the same Xtreme team that they faced on Friday night.

The Redmen opened up the scoring in the bottom of the second inning with seven runs.

Bella Cueva, Kayle Skinner, and Loghan Cahill all singled scoring one run apiece while Addy Anderson and Leah Khourie both singled scoring two runs apiece.

The Red team added to their lead in the bottom of the third inning with Addison Perkins and Anderson both drawing walks scoring a run apiece and Khourie followed that up with a two-RBI single. Once again, the Redmen Red team produced 11 hits and also stole seven bases for the game.

Callie LaMarche, Cahill, and Khourie led the way offensively with two hits apiece while Khourie shined on the mound throwing five innings giving up three hits and striking out nine and only allowing one earned run.

The Redmen Red team once again mercy-ruled the Xtreme team, 12-3.

Next for the Redmen was the seventh seeded NE Storm in the quarterfinal game.

Kaelyn Obie got things started with a second-inning RBI single.

The Redmen added to their lead in the bottom of the third inning after a Loghan Cahill walk and an Obie groundout in which each scored a run.

The Redmen offense only produced five hits for the game, but the defense was on point committing zero errors and producing a double play by Brooke Dykeman. That was all Obie needed who pitched a gem of a game. Obie threw six innings of shutout ball while only allowing three hits and striking out six Storm batters.

"This was a grind out kind of game," said Coach Perkins. "A character-building type of game. You can't always rely on your offense to come through, you need your defense to step up and it doesn't hurt to have great pitching."

The Redmen beat the Storm 4-0 and was moving onto the semifinals.

The semifinals game featured the No. 2 seeded Redmen Red team against the No. 4 seeded Northeast Stars 2K11.

The Stars jumped out to an early lead in the top of the first inning when a Redmen error led to two runs.

The bottom of the second inning came with the Redmen trailing 2-0.

With two outs, Loghan Cahill singled and then Mother Nature had her say delaying the game for a half hour due to lightning.

▲ Tewksbury huddles before its semifinal victory. (Courtesy photo)

After the delay, with one on and two outs, Kaelyn Obie drew a walk and then Bella Cueva reached base on an error. Callie LaMarche then singled scoring Cahill. Two outs and two on base, Addison Perkins hit a line drive to right field that scored both runs giving the Redmen Red team the lead 4-2.

"Believe it or not, but we needed that weather delay, it gave all of us a chance to settle down and recuperate a little bit. Players from both teams got together and played some games as they waited. It was great to see." said Perkins.

The Stars battled right back tying the game 4-4 in the top of the third inning, but the Redmen had plenty of fight left putting up two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning scoring one run off of an Obie single and Cahill scoring on a passed ball. Perkins walked in the fourth inning, stole second and scored on an error making the score 7-4.

The Redmen added another run in the fifth inning after Brooke Dykeman walked and scored off a Leah Khourie single. The Red team added two more runs in the sixth inning bringing the score to 10-5 which is where it stayed giving the Redmen the victory.

Perkins led the way on offense going 2 for 3 with 3 RBI's. Khourie was spectacular on the mound throwing all seven innings, giving up just two runs while allowing seven hits and striking out eight.

That victory brought the Redmen Red team once again the championship, their third time in as many tournaments.

This time the No. 2 seeded Redmen Red team was up against the top-seeded Hurricanes Cutuli/King team who came into this tournament winning the last five tournaments that they played in.

The Redmen got on the board first after Brooke Dykeman drew a walk, scoring a run and then Leah Khourie singled scoring two runs giving the Redmen the lead 3-0.

That was all the scoring for the Red team as the Hurricanes scored seven runs in the second inning, added another run in the third and three more runs in the fourth.

The Redmen offense was stagnant producing only the one Leah Khourie hit and the defense didn't help, committing three errors.

The pitching did its job, only allowing three earned runs between both Khourie and Kaelyn Obie through four innings of play. The Hurricanes were just too strong defeating the Redmen, 11-3.

"It just wasn't meant to be today for us. These girls fought so hard today, playing four games in this brutal weather, they just ran out of steam," said Perkins. "I still couldn't be any prouder of these girls, they never gave up, never gave up on themselves, but more importantly, never gave up on each other."

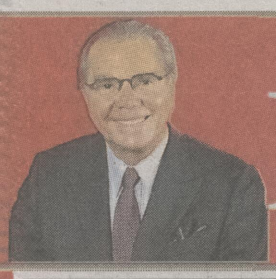
They had an outstanding five players batting over .400.

Leading the way was Loghan Cahill who batted .467. Just behind her was the leadoff hitter, Callie LaMarche, who batted .454. Following LaMarche was Addison Perkins: .428, Leah Khourie: .421, and Kaelyn Obie: .412.

The Redmen pitching was outstanding.

Between Leah Khourie and Kaelyn Obie, the two of them pitched a total of 37 innings allowing only six earned runs and striking out 46 batters.

"Clearly, our offense and pitching were great, we need to sharpen our defensive skills but like I said, I am extremely proud of these girls and this team," said Coach Perkins. "Myself, along with Coach Chelsea LaMarche, Coach Kevin Skinner, and Coach Shawn Anderson, will be back to work this week pushing these girls to be the best they can be. No matter what happens, as long as we do things as a team, we will be successful."



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